

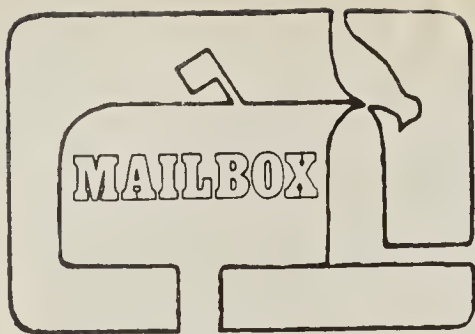
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Carolina Country®

January 1986

Pulling Together To Preserve A
Way Of Life For A New Generation
See pages 10 & 11





**She's "Proud" To Be
Part Of December Issue**

We often speak up when things go wrong; say nothing when we are pleased. This morning's mail brought my copy of the December *Carolina Country*.

I'm delighted with the entire issue and proud to be a part of it. ("The Spirit of Christmas"). To have one's work appear on the pages with writers like Dickens, Washington Irving and Christina Rossetti is an honor. Thank you for making this the first day of Christmas for me.

*Carol Bessent Hayman
Beaufort*

December Issue: "Nice"

Many thanks for announcing the Minnie Evans exhibition in your December issue. We're really looking forward to showing her work Congratulations on an especially nice December issue of *Carolina Country*! The cover is really beautiful.

*Sharon Broom
Communications Officer
N.C. Museum of Art*

"Love Your Magazine"

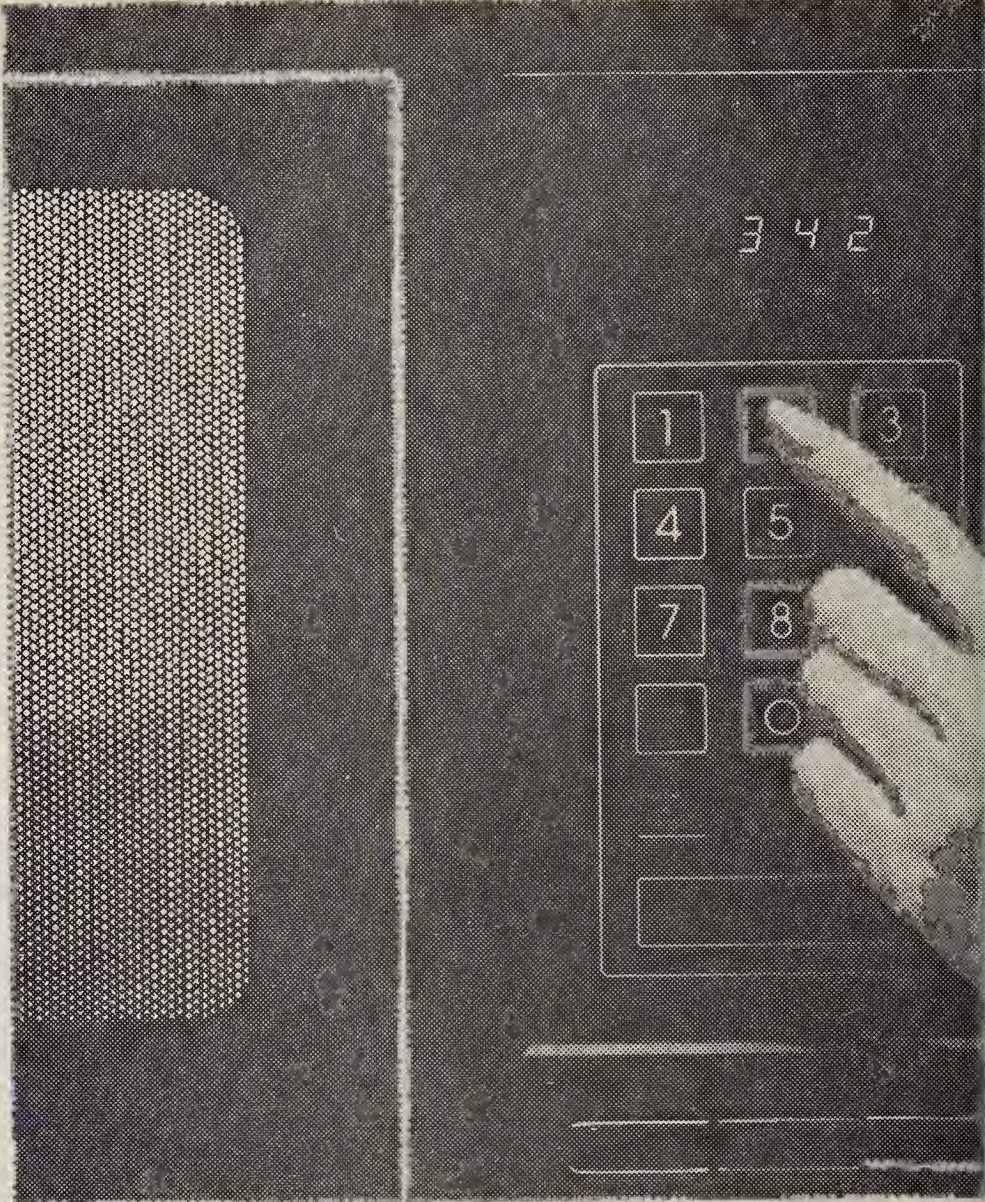
Enclosed please find \$2 for a subscription to your magazine. I like "Hank's Gardening Guide." It would do in New York, where I'll be moving soon. I just stopped in Swansboro to see my brother and love your magazine.

*Mary J. Mulligan
Jensen Beach, FL*

**New Englander "Thoroughly
Enjoyed" Borrowed Magazines**

My husband's company—Washington Electric Co-op, East Montpelier, VT—receives *Carolina Country*. I have thoroughly enjoyed reading your magazine whenever I have been able to get a copy. So, I would like to have my own copy. I am enclosing \$2 for a yearly individual subscription.

*Barbara Thornton
Essex Junction, VT*



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Dead Heroes Save No Victims

This editorial was written by Maurice Krance, director of the Apprenticeship Training and Safety Program of the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives.

A heroic rescue of someone in danger is certainly a noble deed; often it's newsworthy and the rescuer receives a great deal of publicity.

Rescuing a victim from an electric shock can put your name in the newspaper, too—often in the obituaries. Here are some typical examples:

- A 17-year-old Buffalo, NY boy was electrocuted while cleaning the bottom of a swimming pool. He was using an electric skimmer when the extension cord fell into the water. His 4-year-old brother dove into the pool to save him and was electrocuted, too.

- A 4,000-volt power line was blown down by winds close to a school, barely missing children on their way home. The hot wire slithered down the street, scattering the little ones as they scampered to escape. A 22-year-old man was electrocuted when he tried to move the fallen wire out of the way.

- A well-drilling team was electrocuted on a New York farm when the rig's boom contacted a high tension wire. One was electrocuted and when the second man tried to free him, he, too, was killed.

- A 17-year-old boy in Hawaii was electrocuted when a pineapple harvesting machine snagged a power line. The operator was shocked and the youth tried to help him when he was electrocuted. The driver escaped with minor burns.

- A 23-year-old man was on wet ground operating a hand power saw when it shorted. Another workman tried to pull the saw from the electrocuted victim. Neither the dead man nor his rescuer was able to let go of the saw. A third man pulled the plug, but too late to save either the first victim or his would-be rescuer.

- A Virginia couple was electrocuted as they sailed on Mellon Pond in New Hampshire. The aluminum mast of their sailboat contacted a high voltage overhead power line. The husband was thrown from the boat by the shock and his wife was killed as she reached for his body while holding on to the mast for support.

Sometimes electrocutions like these are referred to as freak accidents. Electrocution is rarely purely accidental or freak; usually it is caused by a lack of knowledge of the behavior of electricity or wiring and appliances that failed or were misused.

It is difficult in this day and age to believe so many people have so little knowledge about the behavior or danger of electric energy. The fact is, as

pointed out in so many of the accident cases cited, that often people attempt rescues of electrocuted victims without taking precautions to protect themselves. They die or are seriously injured for acting without considering the consequences.

Depending upon the circumstances, rescuing a victim of electric shock is tricky and certainly not a job for the untrained. A safe rescue requires that the power be shut off first.

In most home accidents, an appliance or tool can be unplugged or the power shut off at the main fuse or breaker panel. Every family member should be acquainted with the home's power panel and disconnect procedures.

Always avoid touching a shock victim unless the power is off or the victim is clear of all electrical lines or equipment.

An outdoor rescue from overhead power lines is always extremely dangerous. First, the line's voltage is seldom known to the rescuer and without training, equipment and rubber gloves designed for the voltage, hurried rescue would be fool-hardy. Such rescues are best left to trained and equipped power company personnel.

The urge to help a victim may be overpowering, but remember, your attempt to help will be useless if you die, too.

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Columbus County Youth Gets FFA Post

North Carolina Future Farmers of America President Kip Godwin of Columbus County's Williams Township has been elected Eastern Regional vice-president of the national FFA organization, becoming the ninth Tar Heel to fill such a high position.

Godwin, one of 324 North Carolina FFA members at the recent national convention in Kansas City, succeeds Graham Boyd of Pinetown, who was elected to the post a year ago.

Two Tar Heels won first place honors in FFA's national competition. Kelly Freeman of the Eastern Randolph Chapter won in Specialty Crop Production and Charles Hughes III of the North Lenoir Chapter won for Turf and Landscape Management.

In addition, the Chatham Central Chapter was declared the national winner in both Floriculture and Nursery/Landscape, the first local chapter ever to win both awards in the same year.

In the Floriculture contest, Chatham Central members Sean Webster, Maurice Teague and Joel Oldham were the top individual scorers in the nation. In the Nursery/Landscape competition Christy Youngblood was the top scorer and teammate Jody Harris placed third.

The Crest Chapter (Cleveland County) finished second for the fourth straight year in the Poultry contest and 12th in Livestock Judging. The South Rowan Chapter finished fourth in Agricultural Mechanics and the North Lenoir Chapter finished 15th in the first National Forestry contest.

Four Tar Heels came close to winning national honors but were eliminated in the regional finals. They were: Lynwood Everett, North Lenoir, in Agricultural Mechanics; Todd Kelly, West Carteret, in Diversified Crop Production; Dereck Atkins, West Montgomery, in Forage Crop Production and Frank Howey, Jr., Sun Valley (Union County), in Oil Crop Production.

National Chapter Awards went to: Chase (Rutherford County), North Lenoir, North Iredell, Bartlett Yancey (Caswell County), Creswell (Washing-

ton County), West Carteret and Princeton (Johnston County).

National Chapter Safety Awards went to: North Iredell, Mountain Heritage (Yancey County), Fairmont (Robeson County), North Lenoir and Forest Hills (Union County).

Winning the special Building Our American Communities Awards, sponsored by R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, were: Fairmont (Robeson County), West Carteret, Rosman (Transylvania County), Camden and North Iredell.

In addition, R. J. Reynolds was presented with a Distinguished Service Citation for its support of the competition.

Erik Page, Bartlett Yancey (Caswell County), participated with the National FFA Band and Tanya Solomon of Person Senior High School sang in the National FFA Chorus.

Four North Carolina teachers received Honorary American Farmer Degrees: Vocational-Agriculture Teachers Guy Cutler, Bath; W. D. Neill Jr., Clarkton; J. H. Langdon, South Johnston and Tommy Leonard, Orange.

Also getting the recognition was Carmen Parkhurst, professor for poultry science at N. C. State University; Brad Craig, assistant director of

Academic Affairs at NCSU; Joe Clark, director of vocational education programs at NCSU and Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Boyd, parents of Graham Boyd, the retiring national FFA president.

Winning the American Farmer Degree, the highest honor in FFA, were: Jerry Almond, North Stanly; C. Crabtree, Orange; William Darby, Bartlett Yancey (Caswell County); Andy Hardee, Williams Township (Columbus County); Barry Honeycutt, South Johnston; Charles Hughes III, North Lenoir; Arlen Johnson, Eastern Randolph; Pat Lovett, Tabor City; Thomas Pac of R. J. Reynolds (Winston-Salem).

Also Joey Simpson, East Carteret; Skipper Snider, Denton; Joseph Thompson, Bartlett Yancey (Caswell County); Darren Cecil, Lenoir (Davidson County); Edward Crook, C. B. Aycock (Wayne County); Lynwood Everett, North Lenoir; Jeffrey Haywood, West Montgomery; Andrew Weston, Richlands; Lee Johnson, North Iredell; Lee Kirkpatrick, West Craven; William Mason, North Lenoir; Phillip Parsons, West Montgomery; David Slade, Bartlett Yancey (Caswell County); James Starling Jr., Clinton and Joey Weaver, Southern Wayne.



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American Indian Leaders Featured In Museum Exhibit

"Great American Indians," an exhibit focusing on 12 of America's most notable Indian leaders, will be at the North Carolina Museum of History Jan. 10-Feb. 28.

The exhibit, which is being shown as part of the observance of America's 400th Anniversary celebration, is presented jointly by the museum and Encyclopaedia Britannica. The show is also part of special events at the museum marking 1986 as the "Year of the Indian."

The exhibit is being offered to the Museum of History without charge from Encyclopaedia Britannica and the accompanying programs are made possible by a grant from Philip Morris USA.

Brochures produced by the 400th Anniversary Committee will be available on various aspects of Indian heritage, such as Indian food and cooking, Indian words and place names, Indian dress, religion, agriculture and Indian hunting and fishing.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. It's closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

Among the Indian leaders to be recognized (shown in tribal regalia) are Cochise of Arizona and New Mexico, Pontiac of the Great Lakes area, Powhatan of Virginia and Sequoyah of North Carolina and Tennessee.

It is especially appropriate that the museum is hosting the exhibit, said Museum Administrator John Middleton, because North Carolina has the largest Indian population east of the Mississippi.

Confederate Camp Set At Fort Fisher

The Fourth Annual Confederate Camp of Instruction has been scheduled for March 1-2 at Fort Fisher. The event, featuring a re-enact-

ment of the lifestyle of Confederate troops garrisoned at Fort Fisher around 1864, will be sponsored by the Fort Fisher Historic Site and the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources in cooperation with the 18th North Carolina Troops, Company K.

New Book Profiles Sir Walter Raleigh

The illustrious Sir Walter Raleigh—explorer, sea captain, courtier—is the subject of a new book from the Historical Publications Section of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

Sir Walter Raleigh and the New World, written by John W. Shirley, traces the major events in the adventurer's life set against the background of the court of Elizabeth I.

The 120-page paperback book is the fourth title in America's 400th Anniversary series, which is being published jointly by the state agency and America's 400th Anniversary Committee.

The author is a professor of history at the University of Delaware.

Copies of the book are available at various state historic sites, commercial bookstores and the N.C. Museum of History's gift shop in Raleigh. It may be ordered from the Historical Publications Section (N), Division of Archives and History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC 27611. The cost per copy is \$5 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Checks should be made payable to the Department of Cultural Resources.

Continued on Page 6



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Artists Sought For Residence Programs

Artists are now being recruited for residences in communities across the state under programs administered by the North Carolina Arts Council, a division of the Department of Cultural Resources.

These programs are the Visiting Artist Program, which places artists in technical and community colleges for year-long country-wide residences, and the Artists-in-Schools Program, which places artists in short-term or semester residences in elementary and secondary schools.

For the first time since the Visiting Artist Program was begun 15 years ago, it will involve all 58 of the technical and community colleges in the state. The program is co-sponsored by the Department of Community Colleges.

Under the Artists-in-Schools

Program, artists in all disciplines serve as educational and artistic resources for students and teachers in the state's 140 school systems.

Salaries for residences generally range from \$13,000 to \$20,000 for the nine-to twelve-month period.

Application deadline for both programs is Feb. 1.

For more information and application forms, write or call Adrienne Witherspoon, Artist-in-Residence Coordinator, N.C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. Phone: (919) 733-7897.

ASU Offers Weekend Skiing Program For Senior Adults

Senior adults who're interested in learning how to snow ski will have an opportunity to get special instruction geared to their needs at a weekend

program sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Appalachian State University.

The program, titled "Skiing Is Believing for Seniors," is scheduled for Feb. 5-7 at ASU and Appalachia Ski Mountain. The \$95 registration fee covers lodging at the Broyhill Center for Continuing Education and all equipment rentals and tickets for two days of skiing.

For more information, write or call Richard Hudson, Division of Continuing Education, ASU, Boone, N.C. 28608. Phone: (704) 262-3041.

Sports Artifacts On Statewide Tour

Artifacts from the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame are currently on view at the Craven County Library in New Bern as part of the exhibit's three-year odyssey around the state.

Featured in the travelling show are the football jersey of UNC's Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, Jim Beatty's track shoes and Richard Petty's racing boots.

The exhibit also includes a three-minute audio presentation featuring portions of actual broadcast tapes of such events as a Richard Petty victory and Jim Beatty's record-breaking four-minute mile and N.C. State University's win in the 1974 national basketball championship game.

Once the exhibit completes its tour, the Sports Hall of Fame will be allocated permanent space in the new N.C. Museum of History building in Raleigh.

Travel for the exhibit is made possible by contributions from several Tar Heel firms, including Phillip Morris USA, the N.C. Coca-Cola Bottlers Council and Capitol Broadcasting in Raleigh.

Following the exhibit's stay in New Bern, it will go to Greensboro, Charlotte, Shelby, High Point and Asheville.

Admission will be free at all locations.

For more information, write to Bob Wills, the Hall's executive

11 Named To Statewide EMC Women's Committee

Eleven women from across North Carolina have been named to the Women's Advisory Committee of the statewide organization of Electric Membership Corporations.

Each of them represents the Women's Committee at a local EMC on the statewide panel, which oversees various projects, including a college scholarship program to recognize outstanding members of the annual Tar Heel Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington.

The statewide committee also plans an annual conference for members of EMC Women's Committees and Member Advisory Committees.

Officers of the committees who were re-elected at a recent statewide conference are: Linda Whitehurst of Rt. 5, Greenville, Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, Tarboro, chairwoman; Undine Barnhill of Rt. 1, Enfield, Halifax EMC, Enfield, vice chairwoman and Una Edwards of Rt. 2, Sparta, Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir, representative to the board of the National Rural Electric Women's Association.

Other committee members, listed by EMCs, are:

Brunswick EMC, Shallotte - Janice Gore of Rt. 3, Whiteville; French Broad EMC, Marshall - Lillian Corbett of Marshall; Halifax EMC, Enfield - Arnette Willey of Rt. 3, Enfield.

Also: Haywood EMC, Waynesville - Isabella Redmond of Rt. 3, Clyde; Lumbree River EMC, Red Springs - Bonny Prevatte of Rt. 2, Pembroke; Pee Dee EMC, Wadesboro - Katie Bunch of Rt. 2, Laurel Hill; Pitt and Greene EMC, Farmville - Lucille Dilda of Fountain; Roanoke EMC, Rich Square - Corene Harris of Rt. 1, Pendleton.

Director, at the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC 27611. Telephone him at (919) 872-9289.

ASU Schedules 5th Annual Economic Forecast Luncheon

North Carolina Secretary of Commerce Howard Haworth will be the keynote speaker for the Fifth Annual Economic Forecast Luncheon at Appalachian State University's Troyhill Center for Continuing Education on Feb. 14.

The 11:30 a.m. luncheon will be sponsored by the Center for Management Development of the John A. Walker College of Business at ASU.

The program will focus on "The Future of North Carolina Industries." A fee of \$25, covering the luncheon, presentation and materials, will be charged.

For more information, write or call Diane Parsons at the Center for Management Development, ASU, Boone, N.C. 28608. Phone: (Toll-free) 800-222-8636.

Tideland EMC Elects Newcomer, 3 Incumbents

One newcomer and three incumbents have been elected to the Board of Directors of Tideland Electric Membership Corporations, Pantego, at the co-op's recent Annual Meeting. Re-elected were Malvin Respass of Rt. 2, Pantego, George Wilkes of Cracoke and George Lupton Jr. of Rapahoe. Elected for his first term was Dale Spencer of Rt. 1, Fairfield. He succeeds Leon Ballance of Engelhard, who chose not to seek reelection to the board.

Cover: Snowfall At Durham's West Point

The old mill at West Point on the Roanoke River in Durham stands out in sharp contrast to the snowfall in this photo by professional nature photographer Jim Clark of Bahama.

Home Folks

Three North Carolina 4-H agents have received distinguished service awards from the National 4-H Agents' Association: **David Goff** of Cabarrus County, **Julie B. Landry** of Ashe County and **Eddie Leagans** of Forsyth County **Jerry Wright** of Jarvisburg has been presented with the Oak Leaf Award from the Nature Conservancy for his volunteer work as co-founder of the Friends of Currituck to protect the Currituck Outer Banks. The national organization also honored the **Board of Directors of the Friends of Nags Head Woods**, presenting the board its Stewardship Award for Group Achievement. **Dr. John Key** of Wake County has been named the Outstanding Health Educator in North Carolina by the N.C. Society for Public Health. Others honored by the society were **Deborah Houston**, Robeson County Health Department health educator, Promising New Health Educator Award; **Dr. Thad Wester** and **Gaylen Hayes**, Robeson County Health Department, Outstanding Health Education Project Award **Beth E. Wilson**, assistant professor in the N.C. State University Department of Recreation Resources Administration, has been presented with the Special Citation and Governor's Excellence in Education Award by the N. C. Recreation and Park Society. **Eleanor McConnell** of Hillsborough has been honored by the N.C. Nurses Association for excellence in nursing practice. She was named Gerontological Nurse of the Year.



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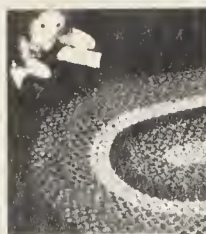
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The essay below was written by Mrs. Ruth H. West of Rt. 1, Albemarle, after she read the article "What's Become of Armistice Day?" in the November issue of Carolina Country. She and her family are served by Union Electric Membership Corporation, Monroe.

Coming from a rural background—and a small school—I can easily relate to Vivian Johnson Bollin's "What's Become of Armistice Day?"

Our school was ten miles from the nearest town and had an enrollment (grades 1 through 11) of 300 or less. When our class graduated in 1941, 18 diplomas were presented to the largest graduating class in the school's history at the time. We had been together so long as a group that it was like breaking up a large farm family and sending each one on a different journey.

Several times we have gathered near the school for a class reunion, and as of this date there are still 16 of us. One boy gave his life for his country during World War II and Mother "Birdie" (whose real name was Byrd) departed this world last year. This really took its toll on the hearts of this 'farm family' of classmates.

For us, Armistice Day was "The Day" of the school year that was more outstanding in our hearts than any other. Our principal was a World War I veteran, having spent several years in France and Germany from the early part of the war until the end.

I can still hear the toll of that old school bell at about eight minutes of eleven—on November 11th each year. The toll of that bell was different from the rest of the bell ringings: It meant stop that instant whatever you were doing! Line up and march! Don't walk, *march* to the auditorium for a few minutes of silence and honor to the war casualties and the men who returned from the "war to end all wars."

Each class marched in to the music of "The Star Spangled Banner," played on the piano by the school



Nov. 11: "The Day" For This Class Of '41

music teacher. We stood in total silence, erect—almost as if at attention. This is hard to imagine, unless you were there.

As the classes took their places, Mr. Paul Lowder the principal, was walking back and forth across the stage in front of those dark red velvet curtains with the gold fringe. In his hand was a pocket watch. On his face was a far away look, almost as if he were in meditation. Watching the minute hand, then the second hand, he signaled the exact moment of eleven o'clock. The time had come to close the doors of the auditorium—and begin the few minutes set apart to honor those who had given their all and those who returned.

The janitor would ring the bell once—and all the pupils would burst forth in song—either the national anthem or "America the Beautiful." We'd then give the Pledge of

Allegiance to the Flag. The principal would offer a short prayer of thanks for this special day. He would give us a short story of one of the battles, as he had read it, or of one he had served in. This impressed upon us the importance of patriotism, and freedom we have in this great country of ours, truly "America the Beautiful!"

This lasted but a few minutes, usually about eleven minutes. Eleven was so special to him on this date. We went back to the classroom and prepared to go home by 12 noon.

In those few minutes, we learned so much about our duty to God and our country, reverence to the flag of our nation and patriotism in its best form. You did not have to accept all of this if you chose not to, but in these brief moments, who could go through life without realizing that this day was special? That this day meant something other than a holiday?

Recently, I attended a football game and during the national anthem football players wiggled, picked at their clothes, looked all around to see who was in line, while teenagers behind me talked and giggled. I knew a lot of the people around us and just a glance told me who in the crowd went to Aquadale School while Mr. Paul Lowder was there. They were grey, bald, wrinkled, some even feeble—but they stood at attention with their hats over their hearts and women, with their hands beside their like statues.

My husband served the entire duration of World War II! My brother, in the Korean conflict and my two sons-in-law in Vietnam. I feel I have right to express my feelings about this Veteran's Day we celebrate! Somewhere along the line, we have failed our young people to cause them not to understand this is a special day indeed!

The family gatherings Mrs. Bollin wrote about no longer exist and that gives us every right to ask "What's Become of Armistice Day?"

—Ruth H. West

Honors Presented

Families from Alleghany, Wilson and Bladen counties have been honored as Conservation Farm Families of the Year for 1985 by the North Carolina Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The three regional winners are:

- **Mountain**—The Page Evans family of Rt. 2, Sparta. Evans, a supervisor for the Alleghany Soil and Water Conservation District for 10 years, oversees a farm featuring white pine planting, field borders, grassed waterways and improvement of woodland, cropland and pasture.
- **Piedmont**—The Sharp family of Wilson County, including Thad P. Sharp Jr., Thad Sharp III and Alan Sharp, who grow tobacco, soybeans, small grain and "no-till" corn while also maintaining three ponds plus subsurface drainage. Loblolly pines are planted and woodland managed.

- **Coastal Plains**—The Billy Storms family of Rt. 2, Bladenboro. Their farm sets records in corn production, ranking fifth in the state in 1985, and employs drain tile, conservation crop rotation, subsoiling and other conservation practices.

Others who were cited by the association during its recent annual convention in High Point are:

- Wake Soil and Water Conservation District received the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. first place award for over-all excellence in conservation, including a successful project that has sold more than 100,000 tree seedlings over the past three years.
- The district was also the top winner in the Conservation Education Award program sponsored by the Allis-Chalmers Corporation and the National Association of Conservation Districts, (NACD). This award cited the district's education work with young people as well as adults.
- Johnston County Soil and Water Conservation District received the second place award in the Goodyear competition.
- Dianne Bradshaw Hefner, who heads the sixth grade science department at Newton-Conover City Schools, was honored as the NACD-Allis-Chalmers Environmental Teacher of the Year. She was nominated by the Catawba Soil and Water Conservation District.
- A Duplin County project was cited as Outstanding Watershed of the Year. It's the Limestone Creek-Muddy Creek Watershed Projects, which were initially a single project. Now 40 percent complete, the projects are sponsored by the Duplin County Board of Commissioners, the Duplin District supervisors and the Duplin Watershed Improvement Commissioners.
- George Noble of the Sand Hill Township of Lenoir County won the Watershed Person of the Year award.
- Arthur Wade, an erosion control specialist serving Jackson, Macon, Graham and Swain counties, was named Outstanding Soil Conservation Service Employee of the Year.
- Berry Dale Greene of Monroe, an employee of the Union County Soil and Water Conservation District, was cited as Outstanding Soil Conservation Service Employee of the Year.
- Nancy Webbof of Pasquotank County was named District Secretary of the Year. An employee of the Albemarle Soil and Water Conservation District, she was cited for her work with young people, Soil Stewardship Week and public information, all of which is in addition to her regular duties.

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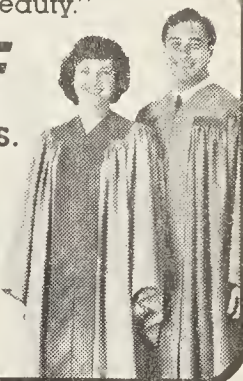
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Pulling Together To Preserve A Way Of Life For A New Generation

A plea for co-op consumers to help one another hold on to the legacy of "The REA."

This essay was written by Susan Duncan Conrad of Rt. 1, Indian Trail, whose family has been served by Union Electric Membership Corporation, Monroe, for nearly 50 years.

Her grandfather, J. Grant Duncan, was one of the early directors of the co-op and her father, J. Grant Duncan, Jr., is currently serving on the EMC's Board of Directors.

She moved back to Union County last year after studies and travels had taken her to Tennessee, Indiana, Mexico, Georgia and Puerto Rico.

"I can truly say that I missed the co-op in those years away and am so very glad to be home," she said.

I was among the first generation to be born in a fully electric home. My youngest days were spent being entertained by TV's Felix the Cat, Deputy Dog and the Mickey Mouse Club. Mama fixed her cakes with an electric mixer, washed our clothes in an electric washing machine. Our lights were lit by flipping a switch on the wall, and the breads and stews never had the taste of firewood.

That was the way of our house. I never knew rural North Carolina any other way.

As we close the books on 1985, I feel inspired to mark the occasion with a small gift of words for rural electrification.

In 1985, my young, roving feet

were planted once again in the soils of North Carolina. My Dad and brother built my small family a new home on our family land. This was the year that our first child, Maria, was born. This was the year to come home.

When Maria first came to this new home, the electricity was yet to be. Wires hung out of the wooden beams, stuck out from the floor, and holes stared at us from the sheetrock. Little by little, the real necessity of our home—electricity—was born out of the rocky soil and the posts that had always run down the dirt road.

In a month or two, we were electrified and "The REA" was once again for me, a way to live. Now I would make a cake effortlessly, wash and dry clothes without getting muscle-bound, switch on our lights without a match and even breeze through the hot July days in a cool home. All this, a way to good living.

The older folk around hereabouts tell of oil lamps, wringer washing machines, beating batter 200 strokes and carrying wood day after day, three times a day. Nowhere in my imagination nor in my soul can I fathom the emotion in their hearts upon seeing the lights turn on and the stove heat up alone.

To those early members of the co-ops who were there to see the first lines strung, I salute you. You wit-

nessed the start of a precious legacy for rural North Carolina.

As I write, my hand casts a shadow from an electric lamp that legacy has given me. The children of my generation will never weaken their eyesight because of school work done in the dim glow of oil lamps. They need never be weighted down by household duties for they have been freed of much drudgery by the speed of electrical appliances.

Like us, they will seldom—if ever—walk into a home without electric lights. Like us, they owe their gift of many hours of leisure to "The REA."

Now I want to propose a few ways that our electrified generation can say "thank you" everyday for the gift of this program we so often take for granted.

First is the idea of load management. Each of us has been invited already to participate in helping ease the expensive peak hour power demand. Secondly—and more importantly—is the near obligation we have to conserve electricity. It is neither petty nor silly to practice commonsense conservation: it is a gift we can give one another. As members of cooperatives, we must work together for each other. As conservationists, we must work for the common good.

In a physics class once, we calcu-

lated the amount of energy that it takes to switch an electric light on and off. We compared that figure to that for energy consumed in leaving it on. We found that if we plan to be absent from a room for less than three seconds, it's fine to leave the light on. If not, we spend more energy leaving it on than turning it off and then back on. So we can reach for the light switch as we leave a room and we can contribute a little to the conservation effort.

Let's think now how sweet and good are the smells of sun-dried clothes on any day without rain or freezing temperatures. We can take advantage of a clothesline and turn off the electric dryer. Any heat-producing appliance gobbles energy, so we need to look for ways to keep their use minimal.

As I visit my friends and family, I nearly always encounter microwave ovens in the kitchen. What I don't always encounter is the microwaves being used to their full potential. Vegetables and fruits have a marvelous flavor cooked in microwaves and their nutritional value is better. Meats, poultry and fish can be cooked near-done, then placed in the conventional oven to be browned.

Dishes don't always have to be washed and rinsed in hot water. We can use less soap and rinse in cold.

Use solar heating in the home. Close the blinds or drapes to cool off from the hot afternoon sun or open them to gain its winter warmth.

Around Union County, I see many young families building new homes. They are beautiful additions to the countryside, most built in the "country primitive" style.

Sometimes, however, I see that style is not too keen on conservation, remembering that the homes of yesteryear were seldom energy-efficient.

When our new house was built, we outlined several conditions to be met: we chose our floor plan: 1) low initial cost, 2) energy-efficient and 3) low maintenance. Our building contractor happened to be someone I call "Daddy" and he also happened to have spent more than 30 years in the residential building business.

We most happily drew from his

font of advice. We then built around several ideas. First, the house was built on a concrete slab. Concrete is an insulator and there is no dead space. Secondly, we eliminated windows on the northernmost wall and included them on the southernmost side. A solid, insulated wall is a wonderfully efficient block to winter's chills. Thirdly, we installed an attic fan. Ceiling fans were considered, but nothing can create a breeze out of still air like an attic fan. Finally, we built on one level. It's hard to imagine how much colder it is on the floor of a high-ceilinged room or how much hotter a second-story bedroom can be.



**To end the year 1985
and to prepare for the
next 50 years of change
and promise, let's
remember that we are
cooperatives, which
were built on the idea
that we thrive by
helping one another**



Storm windows and storm doors, wall and attic insulation are simply a must. Conventional windows, doors and walls need a little help. Most important of all, nonetheless, is that we carefully evaluated our actual need for space. A large house with unused rooms creates waste and is grossly "fuelish." We built small since we are a small family and left expansion potential.

Our home does not have wood-burning heat, but if we could add it, we would. Personally, I do not fully approve of burning wood, because of the damage to our green environment, because of the dangers of improper burning and because it can be deadly to our house full of allergies and asthma. In addition,

fireplaces are wasteful woodburners. Probably 70 percent of the useful heat goes up the chimney. Wood-burning inserts and stoves do reduce that waste.

As a tree lover, I must add that we could plant trees in bare places on our lawns. They would compensate somewhat for wood burned and also provide cooling shade and breaks for cold winds.

There are all varieties of high-tech energy conservation and production devices available now. Heat pumps are one of the most accessible and, to me, are fascinatingly ingenious. There are active solar-wind and water-driven units which may soon be just as common.

In the proper design of the lot, one could even take advantage of earth-sheltering—that is, using the constant temperature of the ground as an insulator for at least one wall of the home.

Our home does not include any of these interesting alternatives but may someday. We did, however, use forethought mixed in with lots of common sense. That is all that we can expect from each other as consumers of "The REA's" gifts.

To end the year 1985 and to prepare for the next 50 years of change and promise for the electric cooperatives, let's remember that we are cooperatives, which were built on the idea that we thrive by helping one another.

Conservation of power and the preservation of REA's legacy through practical means are our gifts to each other to hold onto this way of life that began a half a century ago.

I turn off the light, rinse in cold water and hang out my clothes for me—and for my fellow co-op members.

I hope this philosophy will one day be translated into important values for my dear Maria when she could become the beneficiary of "The REA" legacy. And I hope that we can both look back to see that we co-op consumers have preserved the heritage and pride of this program—as well as this, the best way of life to be found in our rural North Carolina.

—Susan Duncan Conrad



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COUNTRY KITCHEN



Want To Share Your Recipes?

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: *Carolina Country*, P. O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 26711.

We pay \$5 for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards featuring a reprint of the published recipe.

Barbecups

Submitted by Mrs. Krissy Darnell of Hertford

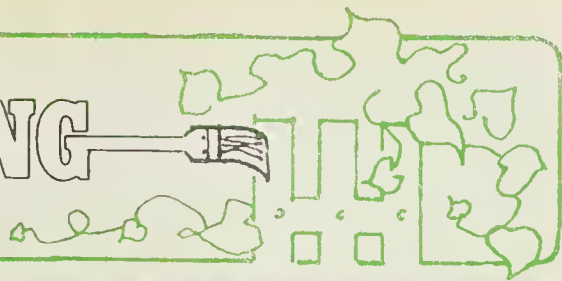
¾ pound hamburger
½ cup barbecue sauce
¼ cup onion

2 T. brown sugar
2 cans refrigerated biscuits
¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese

Brown hamburger and onion. Drain. Add barbecue sauce and brown sugar. Flatten biscuits. Place in muffin tins pressing up the sides. (Note: be sure biscuits are cold. They tend to shrivel up if handled too long).

Spoon meat mixture into cups and top with shredded cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

DO YOUR OWN THING



Heritage Of Afghans

Nothing is better suited to a chilly winter evening than sitting before the fire draped in your favorite afghan. The best thing about afghans is their versatility—they can be knitted or crocheted, made large and flowing or small and snug, and can be made in a variety of colors and patterns.

This crocheted Popcorn Fisherman afghan is one of 11 patterns featured in our 15-page instruction guidebook. Step-by-step directions, color photos of the finished projects and complete materials lists show you how to make three knitted and eight crocheted afghans, including the brightly colored Harlequin design, the more subdued Indian Cross-Stitch and the decorative Rosebud Ripple.

All you need are standard crochet and sewing tools and the appropriate yarn for the project you select. To obtain **Heritage Of Afghans**, #GM57, send \$4.75, including first class postage and handling. For a variety of sewing projects, you may wish to try our **Sewing Grab Bag** #CB14 (six different guidebooks **not** including #GM57), \$9.95.

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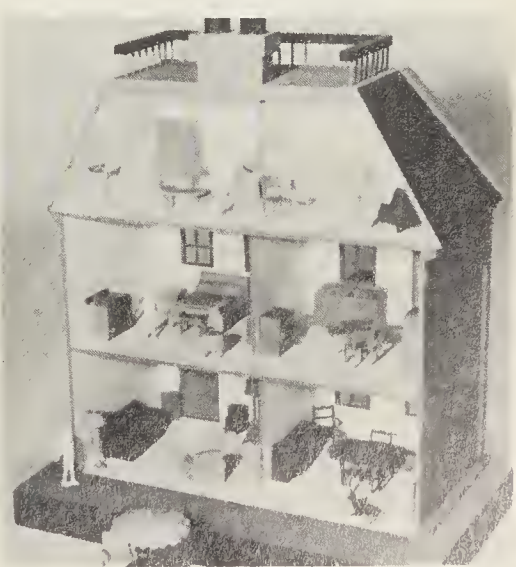
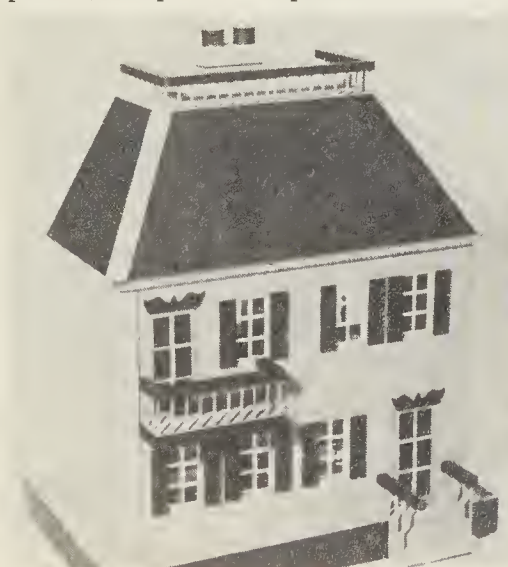
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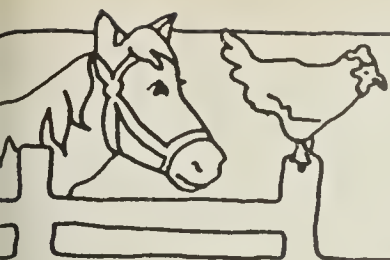
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GOD'S CREATURES

Vets Offer Hope For Dogs With Hard-To-Cure Cancer

If your dog has a hard-to-cure type of cancer, there may still be hope.

Hyperthermia, a heat treatment which enhances some effects of conventional radiation therapy of tumors, is being administered to nine dogs with cancer by veterinarians and physicians at North Carolina State and Duke Universities.

"Dogs with tumors that don't respond well to conventional radiation therapy are excellent candidates for hyperthermia," explained Dr. Donald E. Thrall, a veterinarian specializing in radiology and radiation oncology in the NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Thrall described the likely patients as dogs with tumors in locations, such as the oral cavity or an extremity, where they cannot be completely removed surgically. "Dogs that have tumors that recur in the same location after previous surgery and dogs with disseminated cancer are all good candidates for hyperthermia," Dr. Thrall said.

The hyperthermia research is one of the first projects of its kind in the country to integrate the facilities and expertise of a medical school and a school of veterinary medicine.

Although hyperthermia also is used for treatment of selected cancers in people, much remains to be learned about the therapy. Dr. Thrall believes knowledge gained from use of hyperthermia in dogs will lead to information applicable

to treatment of cancer in people.

"One major reason for our studies is to benefit dogs, but we're also gathering data that can help physicians make decisions about how to use hyperthermia," Dr. Thrall said, explaining that in veterinary medicine, conventional cancer treatment is not rigidly defined.

"The optimum treatment for most types of cancer is unknown," he said, "so with this research we can evaluate various types of treatment and then decide which works best."

Key questions being considered by the researchers are how many hyperthermia treatments are optimum when given in conjunction with radiation and when these treatments are most effective.

Principal project investigators from Duke University are Dr. Mark Dewhirst, a veterinarian and Dr. James Oleson, a physician. Both are leading authorities on radiotherapy and hyperthermia.

Dr. Joseph Kornegay, an NCSU neurologist and Dr. Rodney Page, an oncologist from N.C. State, are the team's newest members.

Dewhirst, who administered hyperthermia to more than 1,000 dogs in a similar program at the University of Arizona, called the NCSU-Duke research "a great indication of the potential that physicians see in investigations of spontaneous diseases in companion animals."

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The "Blue Ribbon" recipes reprinted here were each honored as first-place winners in various cooking contests conducted in North Carolina during 1985.

Frances Andrews of Wilson won the \$500 top prize in the fourth annual North Carolina Turkey Cooking Contest with "Gingered Turkey Salad." The competition was sponsored jointly by the N.C. Turkey Federation and the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Maggie Gettys of Raleigh received an expense-paid trip for two to Orlando, FL, by winning the first place prize in the 1985 N.C. Dairy Recipe Contest with "Summer Cheese Pie." The contest was sponsored by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, the American Dairy Association of N.C. and the Hyatt of Winston-Salem.

Inez Baucom of Charlotte won first place in the 1985 N.C. Egg Cooking Contest sponsored by the N.C. Egg Marketing Association. Her winning entry was "Crab Casserole."

Alexis Young, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Young of Rockingham, won first place in the 1985 State 4-H Beef Cookery competition with a grilled chuck recipe he titled "Alex's Delight."

Summer Cheese Pie

Crust:

2 cups biscuit mix
2/3 cup plain yogurt (or sour cream)
2 T. butter, melted

Pie:

4 tomatoes, sliced thinly
1/2 cup chopped onion (new spring onions add color)
1 ten ounce package chopped frozen broccoli
5 very large mushrooms, sliced
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped

Topping:

1 & 1/3 cups plain yogurt (or sour cream)
1 cup cream cheese
1 1/2 cups (8 ounces) sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1 package (envelope) ranch salad dressing, regular flavor
paprika
Italian seasoning

Mix yogurt and biscuit mix. Beat until stiff (add a few tablespoons milk if needed). Roll out thin or press out into 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Press up to make a 1 to 1 1/2-inch rim. Brush crust with melted butter. Lay tomato slices on crust. Top with the rest of the vegetables.

Mix cheese, yogurt and ranch dressing in bowl. Pour mixture over vegetables, stirring slightly to allow dressing to run down into vegetables. Sprinkle with paprika and Italian seasoning. Top with chopped green onion stalks for color.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until crust is brown. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting.

Note: Diced ham, chicken, turkey or beef may be added and the vegetables may be varied.

Maggie Gettys
Raleigh

Alex's Delight (Grilled Chuck)

1 or 2 inch chuck steak (cut 1 inch thick)

Meat tenderizer

A mixture of BBQ seasoning

Wash steaks, sprinkle with meat tenderizer. Cover with foil. Refrigerate overnight. Place steak on grill. For a 1

inch thick steak, it should be from 2 to 3 inches from heat. Cook at moderate temperature. When one side is browned, turn, sprinkle with BBQ seasoning mixture and finish cooking the second side. Turn and season. This requires approximately 15 to 20 minutes for medium. (This steak will be very tender and have the taste of sirloin).

Alexis Young
Rockingham

Gingered Turkey Salad

1 six ounce package long grain & wild rice
3 cups smoked turkey breast, cubed
1 cup green peas, cooked
1/2 cup green onion, sliced
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped
1/3 cup red pepper, diced
1 T. ginger root, grated
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
1/3 cup olive oil
3 T. red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 T. Dijon mustard
Endive or curly leaf lettuce

Cook long grain and wild rice according to package directions. In a large bowl combine rice with the next eight ingredients. In a small jar place the remaining ingredients except lettuce. Shake to blend well. Add to turkey rice mixture and toss to mix. Serve warm on endive or curly leaf lettuce. Serves six.

Frances Andrews
Wilson

Crab Casserole

1 pound crabmeat
1 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup cream
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon onion juice
Dash hot pepper sauce
6 eggs, hard-cooked and chopped

Mix all ingredients and place in well-greased baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. Serves six.

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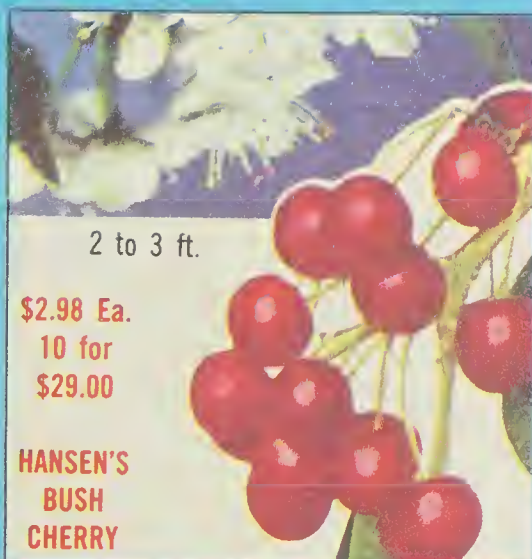
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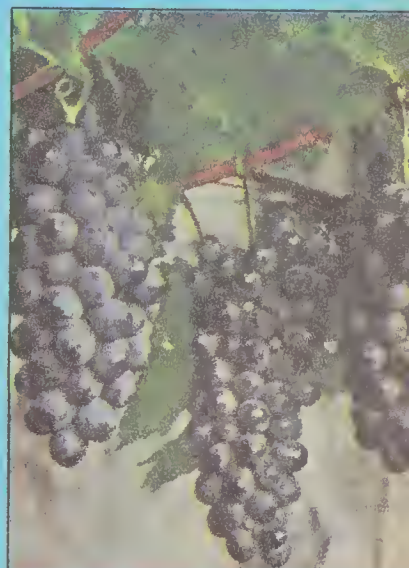


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1 to 2 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
Considered the best dark-fruited Muscadine. Even ripening. Excellent for wine, juice, jelly and jam. Recommended for both home and commercial planting.



BRONZE SCUPPERNONG GRAPE

1 to 2 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
Large, thick skinned, reddish-bronze berries with russet dots. Flesh is pale, with juicy, sweet to agreeably tart flavor. Vine is vigorous and productive.



CELESTE FIG

1 to 2 ft. . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
The fruit consists of firm, juicy white flesh with a violet to purple brown skin. Self fruiting.



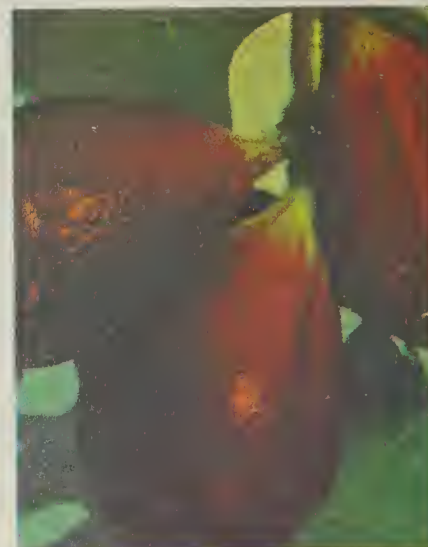
PAW PAW

3 to 5 ft. . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
A small tree that forms colonies from root sprouts, with straight trunk, spreading branches, and large leaves. Height 30 ft. Fruit 3 to 5 inches long, edible soft yellowish pulp has flavor of custard.



TEXAS EVERBEARING FIGS

1 to 2 ft. . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
The fruit and tree resemble 'Brown Turkey.' The variety will resprout and bear after a freeze kills back the tree.



'Brown Turkey' FIGS

1 to 2 ft. . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Handsome, bushy plants will bear figs this summer on new growth. Give winter protection or pot for indoor plant in the North.



AMERICAN PERSIMMON

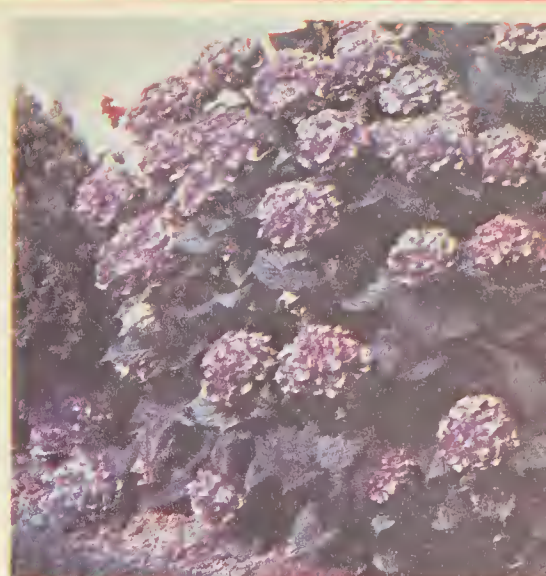
1 to 2 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
The Common American persimmon is that in its best forms is well worth a home garden fruit as far north as the shores of the great lakes. Grows up to 10 feet. Fruit yellow or orange in color with a sweet flavor.



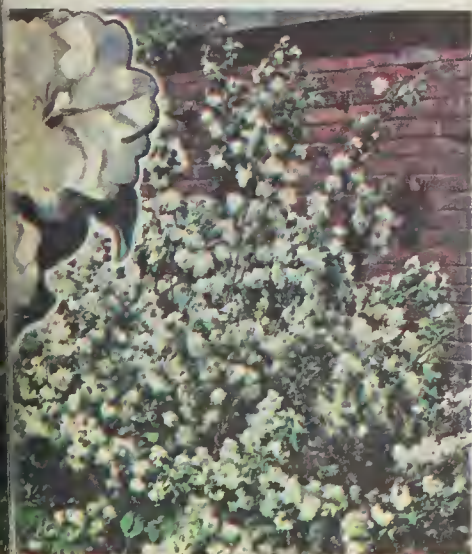
MYRTLE —Red
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.00
A growing shrub, adapting itself to almost any soil and except in the northern section where temperatures drop below zero. Does very well south of Philadelphia. Bright green, the blooms are large panicles of crinkled petals. Blooms late July and August. Ultimate height 5 to 6 ft.



SPIREA VAN HOUTTIE —White
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.00
Common "Spirea," also sometimes erroneously called "Bridal Wreath." Seen everywhere, this plant is none the less graceful if given enough room to grow naturally, and pruned properly at the right time. Ultimate height 8 feet.



BLUE HYDRANGEA
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00
Large cool-blue blossoms throughout the summer amid green leaves. The more acid the soil, the deeper blue will be the color. Maintain soil acidity by using aluminum sulphate. Grows 3 to 4 ft. tall in partial sun or shade.



MOCKORANGE —White
2 to 3 ft.99 ea. 10 for 9.50
A familiar "Mockorange." It grows to 6 to 8 feet, more. The flowers come in May and June. Very creamy white which blossoms with a perfume that fills the air. A fine shrub, standing hardships well, even in cold and dust of cities.



BUSH HONEYSUCKLE —Red, Pink
1 to 2 ft.99 ea. 10 for 9.50
An upright shrub with a profusion of small, fragrant blossoms in May and June, but its chief charm is in its wealth of ornamental berries which cover the bush in summer and autumn and usually into winter. We offer varieties that have red or pink flowers, all having showy berries. Ultimate height 10 ft.



SWEET SHRUB
1 to 2 ft.99 ea. 10 for 9.50
This shrub has a confusing number of common names among which are "Strawberry Shrub," "Carolina All-Spice," and several others. Glossy foliage and red-brown flowers in spring followed by seed-bearing husks. Ultimate height 5 ft.



SPIREA
1 to 2 ft.99 ea. 10 for 9.50
A mass of growth. Bright pink, fluffy flower spikes in late July and August. Ultimate height 5 feet.



FORSYTHIA —Yellow
1 to 2 ft.99 ea. 10 for 9.50
One of the most popular shrubs. Large, bushy plants with sweeping, graceful foliage. In spring, before leaves come out, the plant is covered with bell-shaped blooms of rich golden color. Ultimate height 8 feet.



WEIGELIA —Red
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00
The red weigelia has a ruby-red shading and blooms all summer.

FLOWERING SHRUBS 1 or 2 Years Old



ROSE OF SHARON—Mixed Colors
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for \$9.50

Covered with single rosette-like blossoms in August and September when few other shrubs are in bloom. Fine for specimens, hedges or background in the shrub border. Ultimate height 8 to 10 feet



SCOTCH BROOM
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.00

A mass of slender pendulous filament-like branches upright in habit. Hardy, graceful, evergreen shrub. Yellow flowers in summer. Branches may be used in flower arrangements the year round. Adaptable to most any soil or condition.



RED OZIER DOGWOOD
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 10.00

6 to 8 feet spreading shrub with red twigs during winter. Creamy white flowers, followed by white berries, a useful year round shrub.



AUTUMN OLIVE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for \$9.50
2 to 3 ft. . . . \$1.79 ea. 10 for \$17.50

Good windbreak plant and wildlife cover, providing wildlife food in the fruit. Grows to 12 ft. high. Has a silvery foliage when young and covered with silvery berries which finally turn red in fall.



ALTHEA—Red
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for \$9.50

Covered with double rosette-like blossoms in August and September when few other shrubs are in bloom. Fine for specimens, hedges, or background in the shrub border. Ultimate height 8 to 10 feet



RUSSIAN OLIVE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 10.00
2 to 3 ft. . . . \$1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50

Gay foliage covered with silvery dust. Large ornamental tree. Orange berries in autumn. Ultimate height 20 feet



HYDRANGEA P.G.
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50

Mammoth flowers in August when few other shrubs are in bloom. The pinkish white flowers gradually deepen to a reddish bronze. The dried flowers are often used as winter bouquets. Fine for hedges, borders, groups, or as single specimens. Very hardy. Ultimate height if not pruned 5 to 6 feet



HYPERICUM—Yellow, Collected
1 to 2 ft. . . . 99¢ ea. 10 for 9.50

A brilliant mound of gold all summer. Dazzling golden flowers 2 to 3 inches in diameter on a low growing shrub of glossy green foliage. Fine for foundation planting 3 to 4 ft. tall.



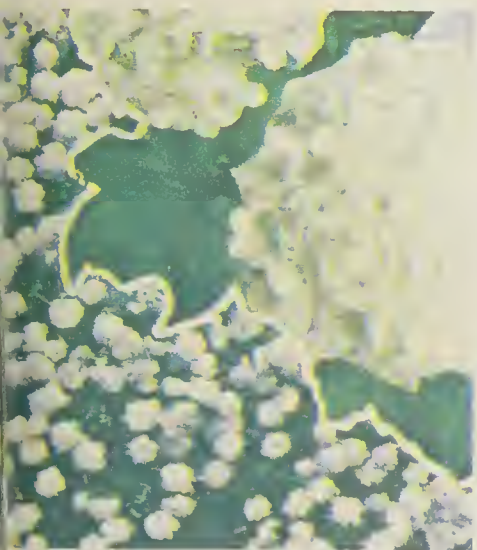
BUTTERFLY BUSH—Purple or Pink
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.90

Showy, fast growing shrubs producing many flowers on panicles 5 to 12 inches long from mid summer to frost. A beautiful shade of purple. Blooms the first time in the fall. This plant often freezes to the ground during the winter, but will come up again to an ultimate height of 4 to 5 feet. Attracts butterflies

FLOWERING SHRUBS 1 or 2 Years Old



FLOWERING QUINCE—Red
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00
A flowering shrub with dark green foliage. Bright orange-red flowers from April to May. Spicy fruits make fine jelly. Stands well.



ROSE SNOWBALL
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50
An exceedingly beautiful species. Flowers in large, rounded heads, pure white, hanging long on the bush, a very desirable shrub. Blooms in May. Ultimate height 8 feet.



FLOWERING ALMOND
1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
Branches are covered with frilly pink blossoms in early spring. Bush is strong and vigorous. Very attractive for border or specimen planting. Grows 4 to 6 feet tall.



FRENCH LILACS—Red
1 to 2 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 34.00
The French or Hybrid Lilacs, named varieties of the species, *Vulgaris*, are due to the efforts of European and American hybridizers, and the results are a great improvement over the well known common Lilac. They have, in fact, placed the Lilac on a pinnacle in the family of flowering shrubs. Ultimate height 15 feet.



BRIDAL WREATH SPIREA
1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
A splendid worth-while shrub with fine, double white flowers, coming into bloom in May. Grows to an ultimate height of 6 feet.

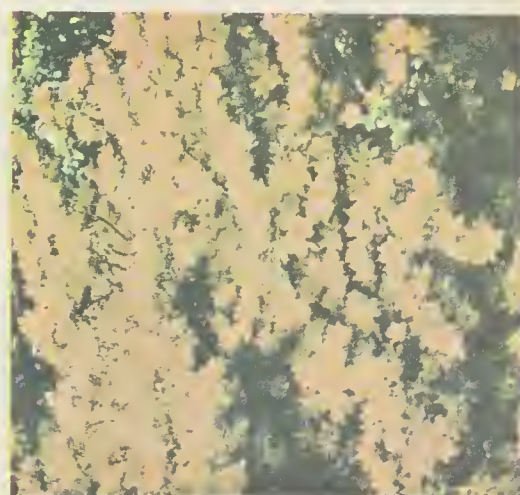


PUSSY WILLOW
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00

Large silvery catkins. Popular for indoor forcing in late winter and early spring as well as effective lawn and garden shrub.



PERSIAN LILAC—Purple
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00
One of the most famous Lilacs, with arching branches and very fragrant pale purple flowers in rather loose broad panicles opening late in spring. Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.



AZALEA—Red, White, Pink, or Purple
½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00
By nature Azaleas are woodland plants. They love partial shade and acid soil. The roots, which are near the surface, should be kept cool and damp, and never allowed to dry out. Oak leaves are ideal for covering the ground beneath them. Azaleas can be supplied in colors of red, white, pink or purple. Ultimate height 6 to 8 feet.



OLD FASHIONED LILAC
1 to 2 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.00
An old-fashioned favorite. Requires sunny spot. Makes a good screen planting.

FLOWERING SHRUBS 1 or 2 Years Old

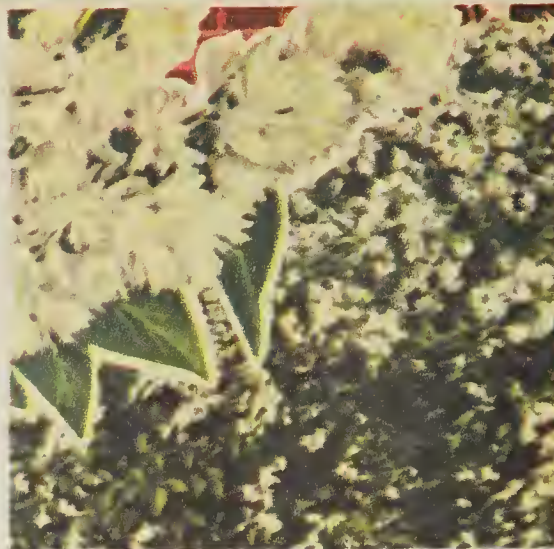


PINK WEIGELA

1 to 2 ft. . . .99 ea.

10 for 9.00

Arching branches are smothered with bright pink, fragrant, trumpet shaped flowers in spring. Medium green foliage. Deciduous.



WHITE DEUTZIA

1 to 2 ft. . . .99 ea.

10 for 9.00

Medium growing, spreading shrub covered in spring with a profusion of frilly, double white flowers touched with pale pink. Thrives in sun or light shade.



PINK CRAPE MYRTLE

1 to 2 ft. . . .1.49 ea.

10 for

Pink, crepe-like flowers in huge fluffy clusters cover mid-summer till frost. Upright bush has attractive gl foliage, turns yellow, sometimes orange to red in



WHITE SNOWBERRY

1 to 2 ft. . . .1.49 ea.

10 for 14.00

A hardy and vigorous plant covered with small, green foliage. It has dense clusters of bright pink blossoms in May and June followed by beautiful white waxen berries that last well into winter. Will grow 2 to 6 feet tall. Deciduous.

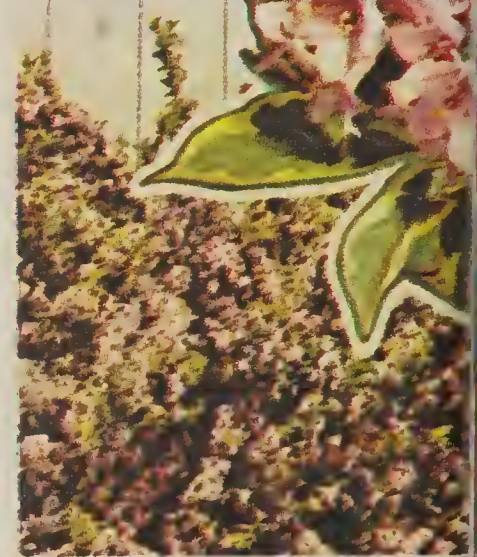


SNOWBERRY—Red

1 to 2 ft. . . .98 ea.

10 for 9.00

An erect, shrub with white blossoms in June and July. Attractive fall color with crimson foliage, red berries.



VARIEGATED WEIGELA

1 to 2 ft. . . .1.29 ea.

10 for

A handsome plant with delicate pink, bell-shaped through June; unusually attractive green foliage. Prune to shape.

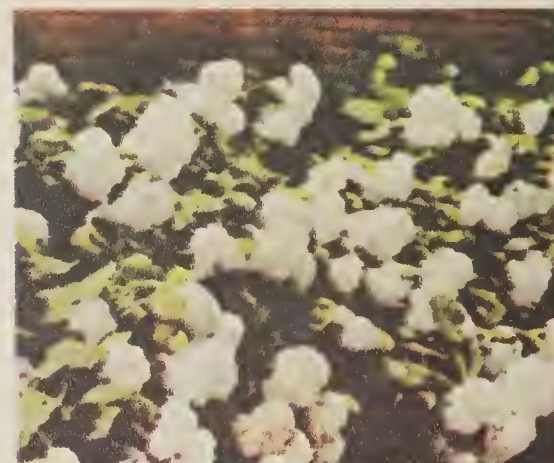


RED CHOKEBERRY

1 to 2 ft. . . .1.29 ea.

10 for 12.00

Attractive summer and fall foliage, showy flowers, and brilliant fruits. Early May white flowers, followed by brilliant red fruit in fall. Will grow in sun or shade.

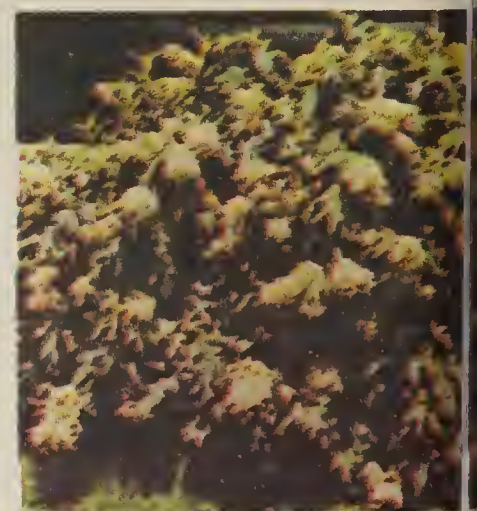


SNOW HILL HYDRANGEA

1 to 2 ft. . . .98 ea.

10 for 9.00

Popularly known as "Hills of Snow." Very showy and low growing. Compact, large attractive foliage. Covered with white snowball-like flowers from early July until late summer. Does well in shade and moist soils. Height to 5 feet.



OAK LEAF HYDRANGEA

1 to 2 ft. . . .98 ea.

10 for

Big leaves that resemble the foliage of the oak, similar to the Pee Gee and are borne in conical heads and showy. Brilliant fall coloring.

FLOWERING TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



MAGNOLIA GRANDIFLORA

to 1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50
Magnificent specimen tree with big glossy leaves and fragrant white flowers. Grows to about 40 feet.



PINK FLOWERING CHERRY

3 to 5 ft. . . . 5.95 ea. 10 for 58.50
The upright form of the famous Japanese Cherries. An outstanding specimen for the lawn. Very Large dark pink blooms in early spring. Ultimate height 30 feet.



EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN ASH

3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.98
Very hardy, dense head, and regular, beautiful fernlike foliage, covered from July till winter with clusters of bright red berries. The combination of foliage and clustered fruits is one of the most striking and beautiful. Ultimate height 30 feet.



AMERICAN REDBUD

5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Redbud is often used as a specimen or to provide a high focal point in a shrub border. Branches are covered with small, bright pink blossoms before the foliage comes out in spring. Ultimate height 15 feet.



WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD

4 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Well known to everyone, beautiful all the year. Large, white, single blossoms are conspicuous early in spring. The foliage is attractive all summer, and the fall colors beautiful. Red berries hang on most of the winter. Use as a specimen, or in groups as a background for borders. Grows up to 30 feet high.



SOURWOOD — Collected

2 to 3 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
Highly rated on practically all planting lists and approved by some of the most prominent authorities because of its all-season beauty. The clusters of white flowers are conspicuous in the early days of spring, but the real beauty is the rich crimson foliage in early fall. May be grown as a compact specimen or pruned as any small tree. Very easy to establish in acid or neutral soils. Requires treatment with alkaline soils.



PURPLE FRINGE TREE

8 to 15 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 24.00
Called Purple Fringe. It has small yellow-green flowers in early June which are of no consequence, but the fruits which form in middle of July are purplish in color and very attractive and feathery, covering the tree, giving a handsome appearance which lasts through late summer and early fall. Gives it its name of Purple Fringe Tree. Grows to a height of 8 to 15 feet.



PURPLE LEAF PLUM

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 32.50
This red-leaved flowering plum will add contrast, color and variety to your lawn. Holds its deep rich color all season. Pink blossoms in early spring, followed by ornamental bright red fruits. Hardy anywhere. Attains 8 to 10 feet height.



GOLDEN CHAIN TREE

2 to 4 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.80
Rare low growing tree with long clusters of pure golden yellow Wisteria like blossoms in May. Cloverlike leaves. Height 25 feet.

FLOWERING TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



FLOWERING PEACH—Red

1/2 to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00

The lovely double flowers of this variety are very showy and attractive. Its quick growing habit and beautiful flowers make it a most desirable lawn tree. Ultimate height 10 feet.



MIMOSA—Pink

3 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00

SMALL ORNAMENTAL TREE WIDELY PLANTED THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH. Grows to blooming size in a short time and masses of pink flowers are borne through early summer. A good flowering tree for almost any soil condition.



RED FLOWERING DOGWOOD

2 to 3 ft. . . . 7.98 ea. 10 for

Truly Red Flowering Dogwood. Beautiful, deep ruby-red holds up throughout the blooming season. Growth habit tree similar to White and Pink Flowering Dogwoods, only by having deep ruby-red flowers and red coloring new growth.



FLOWERING CRAB—Pink

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50

The Pink Flowering Crab has double rose pink blossoms where the Red Flowering Crab has vigorous red blossoms. After blooming they have clusters of small red Crab apples.



GOLDEN RAIN TREE

3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50

This medium sized tree does not usually grow over 30 feet tall. Does well in a variety of soils, but seems better suited to open sunshine than to shade. Midsummer brings showy 12 to 18 inch clusters of lemon-yellow flowers.



PINK FLOWERING DOGWOOD

2 to 3 ft. . . . 7.98 ea. 10 for

A most valuable low growing and colorful tree for the landscape. Before the leaves appear, the tree is literally covered with rose-pink flowers suffused with bright red. Grows up to 10 feet high. A gorgeous spectacle.



FLOWERING CRAB—WHITE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50

White blossoms in early spring, followed by ruby-red berries. Ultimate height to 20 feet.



FLOWERING CRAB—RED

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50

Compact tree loaded with bright red blooms in Spring. Attractive Fall fruits. Good foliage.



PURPLE FLOWERING SAUCER MAGNOLIA

1 to 2 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for

Large lily-shaped flowers of dark reddish purple. Blooms before the leaves appear. Height to 20 feet.

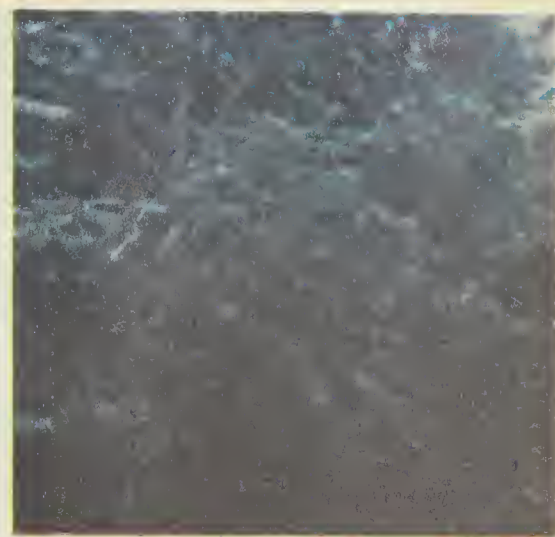
FLOWERING TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



PINK FLOWERING CHERRY
5 ft. . . . 5.95 ea. 10 for 59.00
Tree completely covered with large light rosy pink
in Spring. Good foliage. Hardy



WASHINGTON HAWTHORN
2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 27.50
One of the best of the hawthorn trees. Arching dense growth
habit. Profuse white flower clusters, brilliant autumn color.
Solid little red berries last all winter. Blooms in mid-June.
Grows to height of 30 ft.



TREE OF HEAVEN
3 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
Grows in any kind of soil. Grows about 40 ft. tall. Has orange
flower in July and August.

HEDGE PLANTS AND TOMATO SEEDS



LEAF LIGUSTRUM
1 ft.69 ea. 10 for 6.50
Leaf Ligustrum is the spreading grower
with glossy leaves. Ultimate height 6 feet.
Flowering variety. Grows swiftly into a large
shrub. Small white flowers are followed by
clusters of blue berries.



BURNING BUSH 1/2 to 1 ft.69 ea.
10 for 6.50 100 for 60.00
In fall the leaves turn a brilliant mirror-bright crimson. A 4-5
ft. showpiece with unusual corky bark. Hardy in sun or partial
shade.



25 NORTH PRIVET HEDGE 1 to 2 ft. . . . 8.98
The variety most widely used by our customers in northern states and
Canada. Nice young stock to give you the appearance so necessary for
quick retail sales, rich, attractive foliage. Trim any desired height for a
dense, formal hedge clear to the ground or leave untrimmed as a tall
screen. Hardy, inexpensive and fast growing in the sun or shade. Plant 1
feet apart.

25 IBOLIM PRIVET HEDGE 1 to 2 ft. . . . 8.98
We are continually getting reports from this variety as to its hardiness.
Many customers say it is just as hardy with them as amurensis. We take
the attitude that "the customer is always right."



REDBERRY 10 for 12.00
1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 50 for 50.00
Bright red in spring, dull red in summer and brilliant
in fall. For best coloring, plant in full sun. Ultimate
height 6 feet.



10 MULTIFLORA ROSE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 5.98 100 for 57.50
Protect and beautify your property. An inexpensive
practical fence that grows so dense no person or animal
can get through. The plant grows 6 to 8 feet tall and 5 to
6 feet wide, and are tough and fast growing. Covered
with a multitude of white flowers in spring, and loaded
with attractive red fruit in fall and winter which provides
food for wild life. Plant 2 ft. apart for hedge or fence.



RUGOSA ROSE
1 to 2 ft. . . . 5 for 4.98 10 for 9.50
The large, rose-lavender or sometimes white flowers are borne on very
spiny, hairy stems. Fruit: fleshy hip, brick red, capped by long persistent
sepals. Blooming from June to September.

FLOWERING TREES



MAGNOLIA, SOULANGEANA

1 to 2 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
The most popular hard Magnolia. One of the first trees to bloom in the spring. The delightful, fragrant blossoms appear before the leaves. Blossoms are large, often measuring 8 inches across, purple-pink on the outside and white on the inside. Grows up to 15 feet tall.



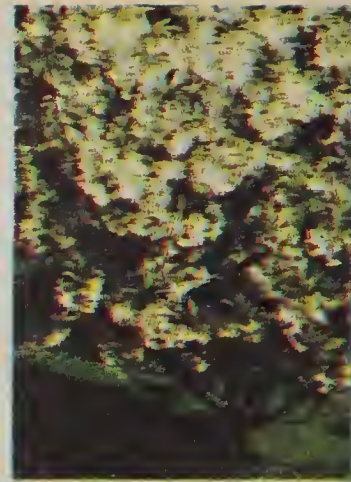
BRADFORD FLOWERING PEAR

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 7.98 ea. 10 for 79.00
Very desirable, medium sized, non-fruiting tree with erect, upsweeping branches. Snowy white blooms in spring and striking bronze-red foliage in fall.



CHINESE REDBUD

3 to 4 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Similar to the native redbud but has denser habit and more flowers. A spectacular floral display near a patio or among evergreens for contrasting interest. Height to 12 feet.



WHITE FRINGE—Grandfather

2 to 3 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Handsome and tall growing. Fragrant of white flowers in May and June. Leaves turning yellow in the fall. Height to 12 feet.

BERRY PLANTS 1 or 2 Years Old



SUNRISE STRAWBERRY

25 for 2.98

A bright red berry ripens in late May and are vigorous and disease resistant.



RANGER BLACKBERRY

1.29 ea.

10 for 12.50

Fruit large, glossy, firm, sweet. Fruit ripens in early July.



OZARK BEAUTY STRAWBERRY

25 for 2.98

Juicy red berries are produced throughout the Summer. Delicious for fresh eating, as well as freezing.

SHADE TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



WILLOW OAK

3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
Grows from 40' to 50' high and about half as wide. Leaves 2" to 5½" long, resembling willow, turning dull yellow in autumn. Does not cast dense shade. Flowers develop in hanging catkins, fruits are small acorns.



GREEN ASH

3 to 5 ft. . . . 1.98 ea.

10 for 19.00

Dense, twiggy tree with compact oval crown, and bright green foliage. Well shaped, moderate grower to about 50 feet. Hardy.



WHITE OAK

3 to 5 ft. . . . 2.98 ea.

10 for 29.00

A long-lived tree with a stately form. Its leaves are bright green with rounded lobes. Useful as a shade or specimen tree.

SHADE TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



ELM

5 ft. . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 27.50
A new variety, very rapid grower. Adapts to unfavorable soils and conditions. Grows in extremely dry locations. Ultimate height 50 feet.



3 to 5 ft. . . 1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
Hybrid Poplar will thrive in a wide range of soils and weather conditions. Dense foliage providing heavy shades is our best natural air-conditioner. Will mature to the heights of 50 to 70 feet and will spread 30 to 35 feet. Makes fast shade.



WHITE BIRCH

4 to 5 ft. . . 1.99 ea. 10 for 17.50
Many people know this eye-catching native tree as White Birch or Canoe Birch. The white bark and clear yellow leaves in fall provide showy colors. Height 60 feet, spread 30 feet.



GINKGO TREE

3 to 5 ft. . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 38.50
Very effective for lawns, foliage fernlike yellow-green marked with delicate harlequin lines. The fruit, which matures in the fall, has a sweetish, resinous taste. 50 feet at maturity.



RED MAPLE

4 to 5 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
Best of all maples, and its beautiful array of red and orange hues make it a sight to behold due to the foliage thickness. A very hardy northern and southern tree and will grow to 60 feet.



SWEET GUM

4 to 5 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
Star shaped leaves turn scarlet in autumn. This tall handsome tree is broadly pyramidal in form bearing prickly brown ball-type fruits remaining on branches after the leaves fall. Gives deep shade.



LOMBARDY POPLAR

3 to 5 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 for 9.00
Suitable as a background, along driveways, screening off outbuildings and other unsightly objects.



RED OAK

3 to 5 ft. . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
Tree with rounded, open crown of large spreading branches, and smooth cherry like bark with short ridges. Turns red in Fall-grow to 80 ft. tall.



PIN OAK

4 to 5 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
One of the loveliest of our native trees. Tall growing, of shapely form its large irregular leaves make it ideal for quick shade. Bears numerous tulip-like flowers in spring. Blooms are marked inside of base with orange.



RED MAPLE COLLECTED

4 to 5 ft. . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
A large growing Maple tree that is known for its beautiful flowers, appearing before leaves and for its attractive red in autumn. Does well in moist or damp places.



PIN OAK

3 to 5 ft. . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.50
The Pin Oak is a handsome tree, especially when young, often used for avenues. Grows rapidly and prefers somewhat moist soil. Foliage bright red in fall. Fibrous-rooted and transplant well.



JAPANESE RED LEAF MAPLE

1 ft. . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.00
A lovely red leaved tree for accents, not large, can be grown as a bush if desired.



DAWNS REDWOOD

1 to 2 ft. . . 4.49 ea. 10 for 42.50
A hardy pyramid like an evergreen with fernlike foliage and cones, but it is deciduous. Enjoys wet places. One of the oldest trees known to man we know you will enjoy. Height about 35 ft.



SCARLET OAK

3 to 5 ft. . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.80
Fast growth to 90 feet, with broad, spreading branches and round crown. Leaves turn to dark red, then ruddy brown and orange in fall. Deciduous.



SASSAFRAS

3 to 5 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 17.50
Aromatic tree or thicket-forming shrub with variously shaped leaves and narrow, spreading crown of short, stout branches. Height 30-60'



CATALPA FISH BAIT TREE

2 to 3 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.50
Good understock for catalpa bungei. Used for fence post. Also becoming very popular for production of worms for fish bait.



SILVER MAPLE

4 to 5 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
A very fast growing, soft wooded tree reaching a height of 60 feet. Leaves deeply cut and very attractive, being white underneath.



GREEN WEEPING WILLOW

4 to 5 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.00
This common Weeping Willow makes a large lacy tree with long branches weeping to the ground. Good for planting near water or as a planting accent alone or in groups of two or three in moist locations. Ultimate height 40 feet.



CRIMSON KING MAPLE

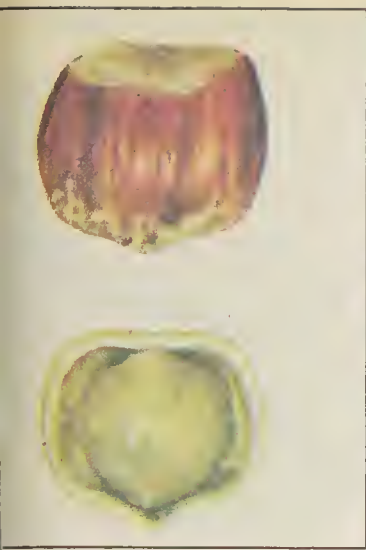
3 to 5 ft. . . 9.98 ea. 10 for 99.50
The leaves burst bright red in the spring and slowly darken to a deep, rich, maroon-red as summer progresses. The Crimson King adds an engaging accent in a cluster of other green tree foliage.



GOLDEN WEEPING WILLOW

4 to 5 ft. . . 1.98 ea. 10 for 19.80
Beautiful, graceful tree with long, drooping golden and light green leaves. Fast growing. Leaves out early and holds leaves late into fall. Thrives in most any soil and ample water.

NUT TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



PEAN FILBERT (Hazel Nut.)

3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Used to pollinate other varieties. Nuts are large and
e. The Nut matures in late Sept.



AMERICAN BEECH

3 to 4 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 22.50
Large tree with rounded crown of many long, spreading and
horizontal branches, producing edible beechnuts. Height about
60-80 ft.



DESIRABLE PECAN (Paper Shell)

2 to 3 ft. . . . 9.95 ea. 10 for 95.00
One of the larger pecans, excellent cracker, bears early and is a
very hardy producer. Has a thin shell. Disease resistant.



WILLIS HARTY ALMOND

Delicious Nuts
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.50
Thrives wherever peaches are grown. Grows rapidly to 15-20 ft.
Bears young



CHESTNUT

3 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Blight resistant Chestnut grown successfully
in trees have died. Hardy, prolific bearing (plant 2 or
3 years insures a big crop). Big sweet nuts compare to
other varieties for size and quality. Beautiful year
round size trees bear young



STUART PECAN (Paper Shell)

2 to 3 ft. . . . 9.95 ea. 10 for 95.00
Stuart is one of the excellent southern-type pecans that will
consistently yield big crops of very high quality nuts. The trees
are fast growing and are excellent for shade even in northern
states, and will also produce nuts as well. These are vigorous
grafted trees that are sure to give good results



ORANGE HICKORY

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Tall, towering, sturdy, handsome trees. Valuable for timber,
shade and tasty nuts



BUCKEYE HICKORY (Paper Shell)

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
Quick bearing, dwarf growing. Easy to crack, large sweet
kernels, shell out whole. Fine for shrub borders or hedges



SWALNUT

3 to 4 ft. . . . 8.98 ea. 10 for 85.00
Large-headed trees, excellent for shade. Grow fast,
large, thin-shelled, and easy to crack nuts



SHELL BARK HICKORY

3 to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 57.50
One of the best nut trees, especially for northern states. Large
white, 4-angled nuts, sweet kernel



BUTTER NUT

3 to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 57.50
Big pecan-shaped nuts with rich, buttery flavor and tender
white meat. Hardy fast growing, high-yielding, superb shade
tree



HARDY PECAN SEEDLINGS—

1 to 2 ft. . . . 2.49 ea. 10 for 22.50
Beautiful, rapid growing, sturdy trees produced from seed
of thin shelled, hardy varieties. Kernels are delicious but usually
smaller than grafted pecans

STANDARD FRUIT TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



ELBERTA PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
All the most popular peach on the market, and universally
favored. Yellow freestone of excellent quality, juicy, firm, but
tender. Tree is hardy, productive and disease resistant.



DIXIE RED PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
Outstanding early peach of finest quality. Deep red blush,
sweet juicy flavor.



GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
A very popular early yellow flesh peach, excellent for
garden plantings and local sales. Good size fruit of fine
quality. A very important feature is its excellent winter hardiness
insures a fine crop each year.



HALE HAVEN PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
Today's most planted, most popular and most dependable
peach. Large, juicy, firm, and most dependable
freestone. High quality, hardy yellow freestone. Rapidly over-
coming Elberta.



CHAMPION PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
Fine flavored, large blushed, freestone peach with a real
sweet delicious white flesh, extremely hardy and productive.



RED HAVEN PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
Extra large freestone, gorgeous all-over red. Sweet
flesh. Wonderful for desserts and freezing. Ripens early
for home planting.



BELLE OF GEORGIA PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
Very vigorous, hardy and productive. Leading white variety for
commercial use. Fruit large, with bright attractive red almost
covering the white background. Flesh white, highly flavored
and very firm. Freestone.



J. H. HALE PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
Excellent for home and commercial planting. Large yellow
flesh, firm. Freestone.



LORING PEACH
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
A large, firm, yellow fleshed, freestone peach. The fruit
in mid-August, bears heavily without cross-pollination.
Excellent for canning and preserves.

STANDARD FRUIT TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



ROSA PLUM

5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
 Small to large fruit with firm yellow-veined flesh to dark red skin. Rich, pleasing, tart flavor. Ripens early. Tree is easy to grow, productive, self-fertile, but produces bigger crops when planted with another variety.



BURBANK PLUM

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
 Large, purplish-red plum with yellow delicious flesh. A very prolific variety. Excellent eating and commercial plum. Good shipper. Ripens late June.



NECTARINE—Sure Crop or Garden State

2½ to 4 ft. . . . 3.49 ea. 10 for 32.50
 It resembles and grows like Peaches with the same luscious sweet, juicy, mellow, golden flesh. The thin, smooth, plum-lil skin is absolutely fuzzless.



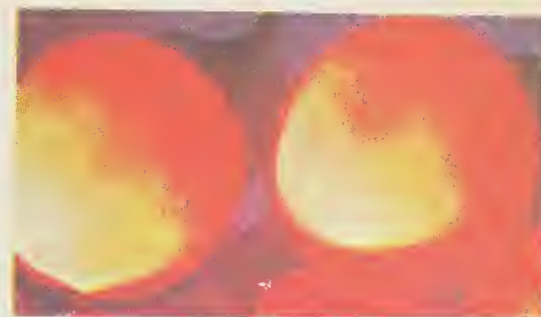
JUNE PLUM

5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
 Large plum matures very early. The tree bears heavily. To "June drop," the dropping of excess fruit, thin the fruits.



STANLEY PRUNE PLUM

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
 This prune-plum is the most popular of all plums. Rich yellow flesh, firm, sweet and delicious, Freestone. Ripens early September. Plant two varieties for pollination.



APRICOTS—Moorpark or Early Golden

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
 The Moorpark Apricot is a large, yellow variety that is most widely planted. It bears in July and is of a Supreme Quality. Early Golden Apricot is large and yellow, which is better suited for the Southwest. It bears in early July and is Freestone.



KEY PLUM

5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
 One of the better varieties. Fruit is large in size, reddish purple with red flesh. Tree is vigorous grower and does well on all kinds of soil. Heavy annual bearer. Good shipper.



DAMSON PLUM

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.00
 Very dark blue, and bears in August.



MOONGLOW PEAR

3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.00
 Early ripening variety with sweet, mild, juicy flesh. Excellent for fresh use or canning. The tree is hardy, blight resistant, bears big crops.

STANDARD FRUIT TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



EARLY HARVEST APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

Our best selling, early, high yielding golden variety. Will bear fast and bear young. A cooking apple known to housewives everywhere.

RED DELICIOUS APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

One of America's favorite apples. Ripens in fall. Dark red color, crisp tender flesh.

RED JONATHAN APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

A deep red Apple of highest quality with a delicious crisp tender flesh. Fine for cooking and freezing.



STAYMAN WINESAP APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

The most popular long keeping winter apple. An improved red Stayman with better color, large size and better keeping qualities.

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

The tree is hardy grows upright and is quite disease resistant. Medium to large, bright yellow, flesh fine grained, juicy, with a very pleasing spicy flavor. Highly recommended and widely planted to pollinate self sterile varieties

YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

A big beautiful, golden apple that ripens late. Trees are vigorous and bear quite young. Good for home and fresh market sales.



ROME BEAUTY APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

Large uniform size. Crisp, juicy, aromatic with white flesh. One of the longest keepers of all apples.

RED JUNE APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

Medium-sized deep red early apple. Delicious flavor. Fine for cooking or eating fresh. Heavy bearer.

LODI APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 for 37.50

The favorite early yellow Apple. The same fine flavor as Early Harvest, but much larger and firmer. Unsurpassed for cooking.

STANDARD FRUIT TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



APPLE
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
Large descendent of Golden Delicious has its rich
is larger, firmer and keeps much better.



'Arkansas Black' APPLE
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
Bears medium to below average sized fruit. Excellent for sauce,
jam, or jelly. Flesh is yellow and juicy.



ORIENT PEAR
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50
One of the very few varieties, almost entirely immune to blight,
its fruit is excellent fresh or canned, melting juicy, mid subacid
flavor. Fruit round yellowish with red blush. Interplant with
Keiffer for pollination purposes. Late August.



SMITH APPLE
3 to 5 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 57.50
One of the best keeping apples. A great cooking
a delicious, pleasantly tart flavor. The skin remains
green when ripe.



TOP RED APPLE
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
Large Red fruit with white flesh, when exposed to air, is slow to
turn brown, making it especially suited for use in salads. Bears
heavy.



BARLETT PEAR
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50
Grown profitably in every pear growing section in America.
Trees vigorous and bear young. Large smooth yellow fruit with
sweet white flesh. Flesh fine grained and juicy.



TRANSPARENT APPLE
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
Large, medium to large fruit with tender, tart flesh.
Cooking apple. Tree is small, hardy, a heavy producer.



McINTOSH APPLE
3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 37.50
Large rich red fruit, crisp and juicy. Excellent for eating and
cooking. Heavy bearer.



KEIFFER PEAR
3 to 5 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 49.50
Ripens late September. One of the best known varieties and
grows to a large size. Fruit long and heavy, flesh coarse and
not so sweet. Largely planted for canning and is excellent for
preserving.

SEMI DWARF APPLES



SEMI DWARF WINESAP



SEMI DWARF YELLOW DELICIOUS



SEMI DWARF RED DELICIOUS



SEMI DWARF JONATHAN

We offer you eight of the most popular varieties, of Semi dwarf apples. They are the most productive tree, grows 12 to 15 ft. tall. Gives you more fruit per limb, more fruit per tree.

We have a large number of 2 to 3 ft. semi-dwarf apples in all eight varieties. We are making a special offer on them, I can't sell less than 10 trees at this price. 2 to 3 ft. Semi dwarf apples—10 for 25.00.

SEMI DWARF GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 ft.

A big beautiful, golden apple that ripens late. Trees are very vigorous and bear quite young. Good for home and fresh market sales.

SEMI DWARF GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 ft.

The tree is hardy, grows upright and is quite disease resistant. Medium large, bright yellow, flesh fine grained, juicy, with a very pleasing spicy flavor. Highly recommended and widely planted to pollinate self sterile varieties.

SEMI DWARF LODI APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 ft.

The favorite early yellow apple. The same fine flavor as the early harvest but much larger and firmer. Unsurpassed for cooking.

SEMI DWARF RED DELICIOUS APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 ft.

One of America's favorite apples. Ripens in fall. Dark red color, firm.

SEMI DWARF STAYMAN WINESAP APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 ft.

The most popular long keeping winter apple. An improved red strain with better color, large size and better keeping qualities.

SEMI DWARF JONATHAN APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 ft.

A deep red Apple highest quality with a delicious crisp tender flesh. Good for cooking and freezing.

SEMI DWARF RED ROME BEAUTY APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . 3.98 ea.

10 ft.

Large uniform size. Crisp, juicy, aromatic with white flesh. One of the best keepers of all apples.

SEMI DWARF GOLDEN NUGGETT APPLE

3 to 5 ft. . . . 3.98 ea.

10 ft.

Fruits are similar in every way to Yellow Delicious. They are hardy, productive, and easy to manage. Pollen is good and they may be intercrossed with Red Delicious for pollinating purposes. Fruit ripens in Late September.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC., 1 or 2 Years Old



BERRY (Thornless)
1 ft. . . . 1.79 ea. 10 for 17.50
bearing giant berries, over an half inch long, ripen over period on dependable, sub zero hardy bushes.



BLUEBERRIES—Weymouth, Earliblue, Blueray, Berkeley, Bluecrop, Rancocas, Rubel, Jersey, Murphy, Southland, Woodard, Tifblue, Garden Blue.
1 ft. . . . 2.98 ea. 10 for 29.00
During July and August, every bush is loaded with huge, grapelike clusters of sapphire blueberries. Need Acid Soil and plant very shallow.



RED EVERBEARING RASPBERRY
½ to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50, 20—18.50
The Red Everbearing Raspberry is an everbearing type that produces a large crop in June and yet another fine crop in September. The fall crop is considerably earlier than that of other everbearing raspberries so it is especially desirable. The berries are unusually large and have a delicious flavor. You will surely want some of this wonderful variety in your garden.



STRAWBERRY
Blakemore or Tennessee Beauty 2.98
Blakemore has the excellent processing qualities of Blakemore. Its berries are very firm and have an outstanding color. Tennessee Beauty is recommended as a variety in south central and eastern states, where it is a definite advantage. Plants are vigorous and bear many runners. The berries are of medium size and have a deep red color.



BOSEN BERRY
½ to 1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50
Largest thornless berry ever developed. Extra fancy beautiful superb quality fruits often 1½ inches long. Excellent for eating, canning, freezing juices, etc.



DEWBERRY
½ to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
Most desirable and profitable early berry. Larger than blackberries, first to ripen. Big, glossy, black fruit brings high market prices.



RED EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY 2.98
Such like Superfection that we consider it to be the best variety. But call it what you want it is still the most desirable everbearer in the northeast



BLACK RASPBERRY
½ to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50
The Black Raspberry is an excellent early raspberry that produces big crops of delicious, high quality berries. Very hardy and vigorous. It is the best commercial variety in Ohio and other states



GOOSEBERRY
2 yr.-1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.00
The berries hang on slender stems below branches, easy to pick. Fruit deep pink when fully ripe

PERENNIALS 1 or 2 Years Old



CANNAS—RED 4.50
Massive blooms with a minimum of care have created a huge market for Cannas in your area. Immense firm, high quality flowers in great profusion retain their striking color all summer.



CANNAS—PINK 4.50
Massive blooms with a minimum of care have created a huge market for Cannas in your area. Immense firm, high quality flowers in great profusion retain their striking color all summer.



CANNAS—YELLOW 4.50
Massive blooms with a minimum of care have created a huge market for Cannas in your area. Immense firm, high quality flowers in great profusion retain their striking color all summer.



10 HIBISCUS—Mallow Mar
Mixed colors. They grow from 5 to 8 feet tall. Many blooms. Die back in fall, shoot up in spring. Bloom in July.



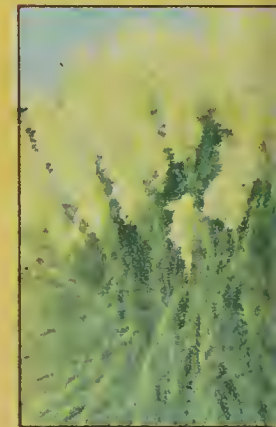
CANNAS—WHITE 3.50
An excellent cut flower, during the month of July, especially when combined with bouquets or decorations with other flowers which do not have much foliage



10 HIBISCUS—Mallow Mar 3.50
Makes a spectacular display with towering spikes of bell-shaped creamy white flowers 3 feet tall in July and August. Plant in sunny location.



10 HIBISCUS—Mallow Mar 4.50
Grows 20 inches tall. Partial shade or full sun, 2 feet across, long spikes of blue lavender flowers, from June till September.



10 HIBISCUS—Mallow Mar 4.50
One of the most graceful and slender of ornamental tall growing grasses. Creamy white plumes 8-10 inches long adorn the top of the plant in summer.

STANDARD CHERRY TREES



BING CHERRY (Sweet Cherry)
2½ to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
Large, delicious, dark red fruit with rich, firm flesh. Excellent for eating, canning and preserves. Ripens mid-June.



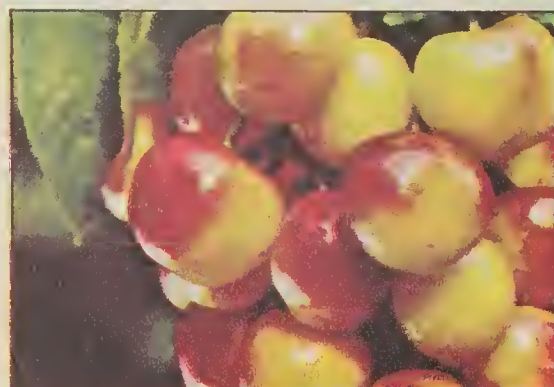
EARLY RICHMOND CHERRY (Sour Cherry)
2½ to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
Bright red, juicy fruit. One of earliest sour cherry varieties. Strong, healthy tree.



BLACK TARTARIAN CHERRY (Sweet Cherry)
2½ to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
The big, almost black sweet Cherry everyone likes for eating, canning and freezing. Luscious cherries ripen in mid-June.



MONTMORENCY CHERRY (Sour Cherry)
2½ to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
Universally recognized the best sour Cherry for eating fresh, canning, baking and preserving. Bears large fruit very young.

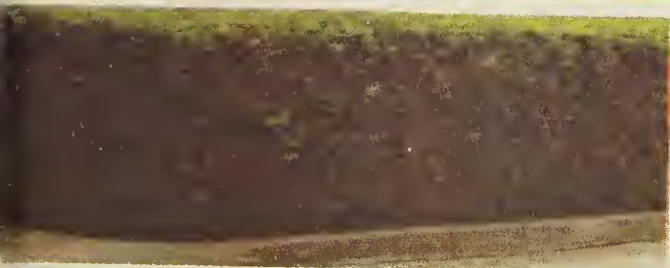


GOVERNOR WOOD CHERRY
2½ to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
Small to medium sized fruit with very good, sweet, juicy flesh.



LAMBERT CHERRY
2½ to 4 ft. . . . 5.98 ea. 10 for 59.50
This large dark Cherry is similar to Bing, but ripens in mid-June.

HEDGE PLANTS

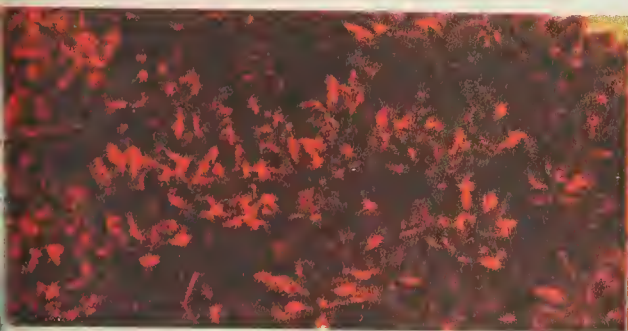


SOUTH PRIVET HEDGE

1 to 2 ft. . . .25 for 6.98

100 for 26.50

True evergreen with small dense foliage. Stays green the year round. Beautiful winter and summer. Plant 1 feet apart.



DWARF PIGMY BARBERRY

1 to 1 ft. . . .1.79 ea.

10 for 17.50

Miniature of the red barberry. Old leaves are bronze blood-red—new growth tips are shades lighter and sparkle in the sun. Fine showing as an edging to walks, in front of shrub planting, or in front of house.

SEEDLESS GRAPES 1 or 2 Years Old.



GLENORA SEEDLESS GRAPE

1/2 to 1 ft. . . .4.79 ea.

10 for 47.50

The Blue black grape has heavy, well filled clusters ripen in early Sept.

SEEDLESS GRAPES



NIAGARA GRAPE

4.79 ea.

10 for 47.50

Large berries are sweet and juicy with a foxy flavor. Large clusters. The vine is vigorous and attractive.



RED GRAPE SEEDLESS SUFFOLK

1 ft. . . .4.79 ea.

10 for 47.50

Ripens in early September.



SEEDLESS CONCORD GRAPE

1 ft. . . .4.79 ea.

10 for 47.50

The old-time favorite in blue black grapes. Sweet, juicy, flavorful, excellent for juice or jelly. The vine is highly productive.

STANDARD FRUIT TREES

We have a large number of three of the most popular varieties of apples and peaches. These are in 2 to 3 ft. size. We are offering them to you at a bargain price. But we can't afford to sell less than six peaches or apples at these prices. You can order the six varieties any way you wish; you can order part apple and part peaches. Just as long as you order six trees.

6 Trees—Apples or Peaches—2 to 3 ft. for only 12.00
12 Trees—Apples or Peaches—2 to 3 ft. for only 23.00
100 trees—Apples or Peaches—2 to 3 ft. for only 185.00



RED JONATHAN APPLE

A deep red Apple of highest quality with a delicious crisp tender flesh. Fine for cooking and freezing.



YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE

A big beautiful, golden apple that ripens late. Trees are very vigorous and bear quite young. Good for home and fresh market sales.



STAYMAN WINESAP APPLE

The most popular long keeping winter apple. An improved strain with better color, large size and better keeping.



ELBERTA PEACH

Still the most popular peach on the market, and universally planted. Yellow freestone of excellent quality, juicy, firm, but tender. Tree is hardy, productive and disease resistant.



RED HAVEN PEACH

Extra large freestone, gorgeous all-over red. Sweet golden flesh. Wonderful for desserts and freezing. Ripens early. Good for home planting.



HALE HAVEN PEACH

Today's most planted, most popular and most desirable hi-yielding, hi-quality, hardy yellow freestone. Rapidly taking Elberta.

DWARF FRUIT TREES 2 or 3 Years Old



DWARF YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE TREE



DWARF BARTLETT PEAR



NORTH STAR CHERRY

30 Triple-L-Climbing Tomato seed
Catalogue Price . . . \$1.96 Per Pk.
On Sale at 10 Pks. for \$7.50

This photo was taken July 2, 1985.
This Triple-L-Climbing Tomato
Plant is only 1/3 grown.



Tammy Brown, granddaughter of owner of Savage Farms Nurseries.

This tomato is an amazing variety. Will grow to 15 feet tall or more if trained on trellis. Fruits very large, up to 2 pounds, with smooth roundness, wonderful non-acid flavor. Plants have unusual vigor. Foliage differs from other tomatoes.

SOWING ... Sow seed 1/4" deep indoors 8 weeks before last frost date or sow seed outdoors when danger of frost is past.

THINNING ... thin to 3" apart when 2" high. Space plants 4 to 5 feet apart if they are to be grown without support. Space plants 2 feet apart at base of posts or trellis. To achieve maximum height pinch off lateral branches as they appear and tie to trellis every 2 feet.

Don't miss this amazing offer
10 Pks. Triple-L-Climbing Tomato Seed
for \$7.50

Rest of Dwarf Fruit Trees
on pages 25-26-27-28



DWARF GRANNY SMITH APPLE



DWARF RED JUNE APPLE

DWARF YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLE

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

A big beautiful, golden apple that ripens late. Trees are very vigorous and bear quite young. Good for home and fresh market sales.

DWARF RED JUNE APPLE

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . 3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Medium-sized deep red early apple. Delicious flavor. Fine for cooking or eating fresh. Heavy bearer.

DWARF GRANNY SMITH APPLE

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . 4.98 ea. 10 for 47.50

Granny Smith. One of the best keeping apples. A great cooking apple, has a delicious, pleasantly tart flavor. The skin remaining a bright green when ripe.

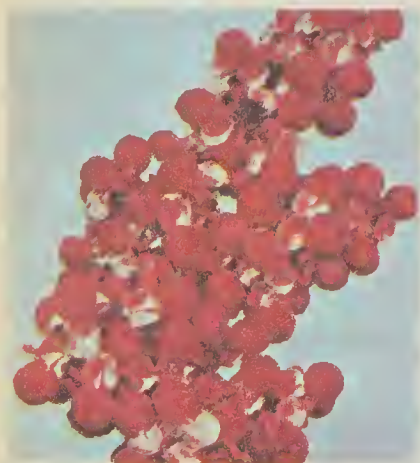
VINES 1 or 2 Years Old



TRUMPET CREEPER

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50

An old favorite that will stand most severe climatic conditions. Clings to any rough surface. Long, trumpet-shaped, brilliant orange-red blossoms.



BITTERSWEET

1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10 for 9.50

Hardy vine with red berries and orange husks that can be cut and hung in the home. A favorite winter decoration.



GOLD FLAME HONEYSUCKLE

1 ft. . . . 1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50

Orange-red blooms of large size and beautiful blue-gray-green foliage. The most brilliantly colored of all the honeysuckles. Hardy anywhere and blooms from spring till frost.



YELLOW JASMINE

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 1.49 ea. 10 for 14.50

Unbelievable fragrance comes from the great mass of yellow trumpet shaped flowers that cover the evergreen vine each Spring, about Crab-Apple blooming time.



WISTERIA

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 1.98 ea.

10 for 19.00

Very popular woody vine which grows to immense proportions when not controlled. Long clusters of lilac colored flowers are noted both for beauty and fragrance.



CLEMATIS VINE—Collected

1/2 to 1 ft. . 1.98 ea. 10

This family of plants is noted for slender growth, delicate foliage and profusion of blooms through the summer. The rich soil, where they can have plenty of decorative for trellises. They are white flowers.



EUONYMUS COLORATUS

1/2 to 1 ft. . . . 39c ea. 10 for 3.50

Rapid growing, low, creeping plants withstand sun or shade. Lustrous evergreen foliage turns purple in winter. Fine for covering banks.



HALLS HONEYSUCKLE

1 ft. . . . 99c ea. 10

A fragrant continuous blooming vine for fences and trellises. An excellent root holding steep banks and a general cover. Ultimate height 20 feet.

GROUND COVERS 1 or 2 Years Old



CROWN VETCH.....20 for 4.50

Popular perennial ground cover that beautifies problem slopes and banks. Needs no maintenance or mowing. Thrives in any climate, in sun or semi-shade. Winter hardy, it provides effective erosion control, actually improves soil.



SEDUM, DRAGON'S BLOOD

10 for 4.50

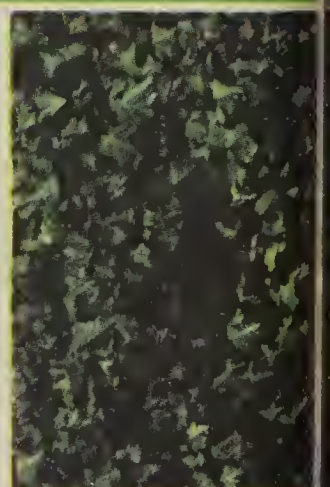
Sedum makes a good ground cover and they are often used in naturalized situations. They have the characteristic of setting on or affixing themselves to rocks and walls. Give sedum a well drained sandy soil that is well supplied with humus or rolled leaf mold.



VINCA MINOR—Clumps. Collected

10 for 4.50 100 for 39.00

An old fashioned popular vine for ground covering growing well in the shade, useful also for porch and window boxes. The flowers are light blue color. The green leaves stay on all winter, will grow under almost any condition.



ENGLISH IVY

4 to 12-inch

10 for 4.50

The English Ivy is an Evergreen covering for stone, concrete or brick. Luxuriant dark green foliage is very thick. Thrives in dense shade. Good ground cover.

DWARF FRUIT TREES 2 or 3 Years Old



DWARF METHLEY PLUM

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
 Better varieties. Fruit is large in size, reddish purple with red flesh. Tree is vigorous grower and does well on all types of soil. Heavy annual bearer. Good shipper.



DWARF STANLEY PLUM

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
 Plums should be planted 20 ft. apart. Many are self-sterile and need other varieties for pollination to insure fruiting. Plums like moderate temperature and moisture with plenty of soil nitrogen. Hardiness varies with variety and region.



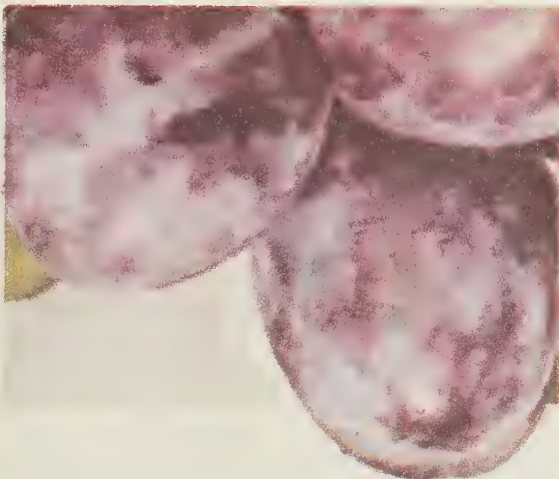
DWARF SANTA ROSA PLUM

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
 Large reddish-purple fruit, flesh tinged with red. Juicy, delicious flavor.



DWARF RED JUNE PLUM

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
 This plum matures very early. The tree bears heavily. To avoid "the drop," the dropping of excess fruit, thin the fruits.



DWARF BLUE DAMSON PLUM

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
 Small blue-black fruit has very tart green flesh. Excellent for jam and jelly. Small, hardy, self-fertile tree.



DWARF BURBANK PLUM

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00
 Large, dark red fruit has amber yellow flesh of excellent flavor. Ripens mid-season. Medium sized, hardy, deciduous tree.



DWARF BARTLETT PEAR

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$5.98 ea. 10 for 59.00
 Bartlett pear. Ripens in early fall. The tree is hardy, medium growing, and bears fruit at an early date in a sunny area.



DWARF KIEFFER PEAR

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$5.98 ea. 10 for 59.00
 Medium size fruit with thick skin and yellowish-white, coarse flesh that is crisp and juicy. Tree is disease resistant; good variety for extreme climate with high tolerance to heat and cold.



DWARF MOONGLOW PEAR

2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . \$5.98 ea. 10 for 59.00
 Early ripening variety with sweet, mild, juicy flesh. Excellent for fresh use or canning. The tree is hardy, blight resistant, bears big crops.

DWARF APPLE TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



DWARF JONATHAN APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Solid bright red fruit with rich, tangy flavor. Crisp flesh, excellent for eating, for sauce and pies. Fruits early and yields a good crop yearly. Trees are hardy, need cross pollination with another variety for top production. Ripens in late fall.



DWARF GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

The tree is hardy, grows upright and is quite disease resistant. Medium to large, bright yellow, flesh fine grained, juicy, with a very pleasing spicy flavor. Highly recommended and widely planted to pollinate self sterile varieties.



DWARF GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Bright golden yellow apple, firm, crisp, very juicy keeper. Tree bears young and heavily. Fruit is pear-shaped, popular for eating, cooking, canning. Perfect tree to pollinize other apple varieties. Ripens in late fall.



DWARF LODI APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

The large golden fruit of this apple tree has a rich flavor. This crisp apple has many culinary and fresh uses. Spray with a blossom thinning spray for annual crop. Does best in full sun, and a well-drained loam.



DWARF MCINTOSH APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Excellent quality apple fresh, baked or canned. Fruit is solid red, large, firm and crisp. Trees are hardy, bear large crops every year. Considered one of the best "winter" apples ripening in late summer and early fall. Crispness retained well in storage.



DWARF RED DELICIOUS APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Large fruit of succulent flavor, crisp, fine-grained, color, excellent for eating. Regular annual bearer in full sun. Hardy in growth and bud. Needs full sun all day for production.



DWARF WINESAP APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Winesap is a heavy producer of bright red round fruit. The crisp tart flesh makes it a popular long winter keeper. Tree is adapted to wide range of soils and climate. Fruit has delicious tart wine-like flavor, fine for baking.



DWARF TRANSPARENT APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Transparent to golden yellow in color, these fruits are superb for sauce and puree. Trees tend to bear heavily. Fruit size will be improved by early thinning. Vigorous hardy growth. Ripens in early July, 2 to 3 weeks ahead of other varieties.



DWARF ROME BEAUTY APPLE

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Attractive brilliant red apples are ideal for cooking or very productive fall ripening variety. Attractive landscape with pink-white flowers in spring.

DWARF PEACH TREES 1 or 2 Years Old



CHAMPION PEACH

4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Hardy, vigorous, and productive. Leading white variety for home use. Fruit large, with bright attractive red almost the white background. Flesh white, highly flavored and firm. Freestone.



DWARF J. H. HALE PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Known as the "Million Dollar Peach," J. H. Hale is an almost fuzzless fruit with thick, golden yellow flesh, tender and delicious. A perfect freestone. Trees bear young, reach a mature height of 16 to 18 feet. Fruit extra large, perfect for canning, freezing.



DWARF ELBERTA PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

These delicious, outstanding, large golden peaches are favorites for the home orchard. Fruit is freestone with firm, juicy flesh which ripens evenly. Elbertas have large fruits, ideal for canning, freezing and for desserts. Ripens in mid-summer.



GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACH

4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Producing yellow-fleshed freestone variety, an old favorite with gardeners for dessert, canning and freezing. Sweet fruit of highest quality. Resists excessive cold. Ready mid to late August in central and midwestern states.



DWARF BELLE OF GEORGIA PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

A favorite of all white peaches. Freestone white flesh, very firm, highly flavored. Excellent for eating. Trees are hardy, vigorous and productive. Fruit is large, ripens red over a creamy white background. Ready in late summer.



DWARF DIXIE RED PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Outstanding early peach of finest quality. Deep red blush, sweet juicy flavor.



FLAMING PEACH

4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

Freestone peach with red and yellow skin. Excellent for eating. Ripens in mid-late summer.



DWARF HALE HAVEN PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

This excellent large, uniform, dark red peach is a freestone variety. It ripens about two weeks ahead of Elberta. The flesh of the fruit is yellow. The tree is a vigorous, prolific, hardy, heavy bearer. Needs abundant moisture.



DWARF RED HAVEN PEACH

2½ to 4 ft. . . .3.98 ea. 10 for 39.00

From beautiful pink blossoms in spring to red fruit in summer, this freestone peach is an all-time favorite for the home garden. Strong-growing, prolific. Fruit is excellent for canning, freezing and fresh.

DWARF CHERRY TREES



DWARF MONTMORENCY CHERRY

2½ to 4 ft. . . .6.49 ea. 10 for 64.00

Bright red fruit is good size, fine-flavored. One of the best of all sour varieties, although when fully ripe fruit sweetens. Often called the best pie cherry; also excellent for freezing and canning. Ripens early summer. Vigorous, self-fertile tree.



DWARF GOVERNOR WOOD CHERRY

2½ to 4 ft. . . .6.49 ea. 10 for 64.00

Small to medium sized fruit with very good, sweet, juicy flesh. Good table variety. Ripens early. The tree is hardy.



DWARF BING CHERRY

2½ to 4 ft. . . .6.49 ea. 10 for 64.00

The large, sweet, dark red fruits of this cherry are excellent for canning. If fruiting is desired, the presence of other varieties for cross-pollination is necessary. Sweet cherries.



DWARF NORTH STAR CHERRY

2½ to 4 ft. . . .6.49 ea. 10 for 64.00

Fruit is dark red at maturity with medium tender skin and juicy flesh. Freestone. Good pie cherry. Tree is relatively small.



DWARF CHERRY-BLACK TARTARIAN

2½ to 4 ft. . . .6.49 ea. 10 for 64.00

Large, purplish black fruit with a rich flavor. One of the most popular sweet cherries.



DWARF CHERRY-EARLY RICHMOND

2½ to 4 ft. . . .6.49 ea. 10 for 64.00

Bright red, juicy fruit. One of earliest sour cherry varieties. Strong, healthy tree.

BLOOMING SIZE GLADIOLUS BULBS



RED GLADIOLUS

10.....\$1.98
25.....3.98
50.....6.98



WHITE GLADIOLUS

10.....\$1.98
25.....3.98
50.....6.98



PINK GLADIOLUS

10.....\$1.98
25.....3.98
50.....6.98



YELLOW GLADIOLUS

10.....\$1.98
25.....3.98
50.....6.98



MELIA SASANQUA
 1/2 to 1 ft. 1.29 ea.
 10 for 12.00
 Sasanqua is a beautiful waxy flower. The blossom is on an evergreen tree or shrub, which is closely related to the tea plant.



ABELIA GRANDIFLORA
 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea. 10 for 6.00
 A desirable medium growing semi-evergreen shrub for foundation planting, filling corners, curves, or can be used as a hedge. The small glossy leaves remain on most of the winter. Small, dainty, bluish-pink blossoms are borne on rather arching branches from May until frost.



NANDINA
 1/2 to 1 ft. 1.29 ea.
 10 for 12.00
 A very showy plant with its small, dainty, light green summer foliage, turning to a bronzy-red in winter. The gorgeous lead coloring makes a beautiful background for large clusters of bright red berries that are retained throughout the winter.



RHODODENDRON—Collected
 1/2 to 1 ft.99 ea.
 10 for 9.00
 Rhododendrons are busy evergreen shrubs with glossy leather-like foliage. Grows best in partial shade. Use plenty of peat moss when planting Rhododendrons.



AMERICAN HOLLY—Collected
 1/2 to 1 ft.99 ea. 10 for 9.00
 Adaptable to wide range of soil and climate. Will grow to 25 feet or more in height but often kept in small specimens. White flowers in early spring. Red berries on the berry-bearing plants serve as decoration throughout winter. A wonder specimen. Female plant produces bright red berries if near a male Holly.



EUONYMUS MANHATTAN
 1/2 to 1 ft.99 ea.
 10 for 9.00
 A handsome foundation plant or hedge. Upright growing medium size evergreen shrub with very glossy dark green serrated leaves.



ANDORRA JUNIPER
 1/2 to 1 ft. 1.29 ea.
 10 for 12.00
 Grayish green foliage in summer, turning to a lavender-orchid color in the late fall, which prevails throughout the winter. Is dwarfish in growth, clinging snugly to the ground. Ultimate height 2 feet.



CANADIAN HEMLOCK—Collected
 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
 10 for 6.00
 Young or old, the Hemlock is always a picture of gracefulness. Foliage dark green, lacy, close-set, drooping gracefully. The best large evergreen in heavy shade. Makes a beautiful hedge.



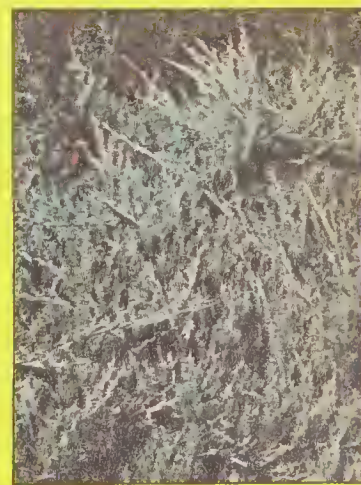
RED PINE
 6 to 8 in.99 ea.
 10 for 9.50
 A small evergreen that grows into a low, round ball about 6 feet in diameter. Dark green needles are about 2 inches long and are in pairs. Slow growing, thrives even in poor soil.



WHITE SPRUCE
 1/2 to 1 ft. 99¢ ea.
 10 for 9.50
 Has short blue-green needles completely around the twig. Resembles Colorado spruce. A favorite for ornamentals, Christmas trees and windbreaks.



BLUE RUG
 4 to 6 in. 1.79 ea.
 10 for 17.50
 Low trailing juniper with intense silver blue foliage. May reach 6 inches in height. Useful in rock gardens, planters and bank planting.



PFITZER JUNIPER
 1/2 to 1 ft. 1.29 ea.
 10 for 12.00
 Informal spreading evergreen plant with beautiful, plume-like branches. Will stand considerable shade. Useful in foundation planting or rock garden work. Ultimate height 2 1/2 feet.

EVERGREENS



GARODENIA—WHITE BLOSSOMS

½ to 1 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 for 9.50
The Gardenia is a fragrant, waxy, white or lemon-colored flower. The tree or shrub on which it grows is a native of the tropics.



RED OR YELLOW BERRY PYRACANTHA

½ to 1 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 for 9.00
Beautiful evergreen foliage with clusters of yellow berries in fall.



BERKMAN'S ARBORVITAE

½ to 1 ft. . . .1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Can be sheared to any desired shape or height. Mainly used for lawn groups.



BAKER ARBORVITAE

½ to 1 ft. . . .1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
A striking, attractive evergreen that retains shape without shearing. Compact, pyramidal form and dark green foliage.



FOSTER HOLLY

½ to 1 ft. . . .1.75 ea. 10 for 17.50
Prolific berry producer. Narrow, dark green leaves. Very hardy. Rapid grower.



JAPANESE YEW—Taxus Spreading

½ to 1 ft. . . .1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00
Dark green foliage at all seasons of the year. Grows broader than tall.



MOUNTAIN LAUREL—Collected

½ to 1 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 for 9.00
A very handsome spreading broadleaf. Leaves are dark, glossy green. A very useful landscape plant.



DWARF BURFORDI HOLLY

½ to 1 ft. . . .1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
Very slow growing, compact, miniature form. Spring bloom is followed by red berries.



BURFORDI HOLLY

½ to 1 ft. . . .1.29 ea. 10 for 12.00
It carries the beautiful foliage the year round, with a plentiful supply of big bright red berries in winter.



BOXWOOD

½ to 1 ft. . . .1.29 ea. 10 for 12.50
An excellent plant to line driveways or borders. It's small dark green leaves create dense foliage.



SCOTCH PINE

½ to 1 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 for 9.50
A favorite with Christmas tree and ornamental growers. Has short blue-green needles, medium growing specie.



AUSTRIAN PINE

½ to 1 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 for 9.50
Very beautiful, dark green, long-needed. Relatively slow-growing. Compact.



WHITE PINE

1 to 2 ft. . . .69 ea. 10 for 6.00
Has soft blue-green needles in a cluster ideal for screen or windbreak.



COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

½ to 1 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 for 9.50
Rated the most popular and valuable evergreen. Impressive color and perfect pyramidal shape adds beauty and value to any property.



RED CEDAR

1 to 2 ft. . . .69 ea. 10 for 6.00
Widely planted for its own beauty as an evergreen. Also considered an ideal understock for grafting various types of Junipers which do not grow readily from cuttings.



NORWAY SPRUCE

½ to 1 ft. . . .99 ea. 10 for 9.50
One of the best known and one of the hardiest all spruce. Conical in habit with dark green foliage. Does well in rather sterile soil and withstands the blast in cold exposed localities.

AMAZING SALE ON AGRIFORM PLANTING TABLETS 20-10-5



Description:
Planting tablet shall be
tightly compressed, long-
lasting and slow-release



Drop in the root zone
at planting time



Here's the Safe, Sure Way to Feed
Flow. Shrubs, Flow. Trees, Shade
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Fruit Trees, Semi-Dwarf Apples,
Nut Trees, Evergreens, Vines, Pe-
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barb, Asparagus, and Hedgeplants.

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years! Safe for all species, effective
on all garden soils. Apply at any time
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needed when you feed with these
efficient tablets.

Agriform tablets do not melt away
and drain through the soil. Instead,
they break down slowly under the
action of helpful soil bacteria. This
release mechanism is so gentle that
roots will grow around the tablets
without damage and will absorb and
transport the nutrients throughout
the plant. 2 Tablets Per Plant.

You can use these Agriform planting
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planted as well as the ones you are
now planting. This is the best
fertilizer you can buy. Don't miss this
amazing offer.

Prices On AGRIFORM PLANTING TABLETS

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100 Tablets	13.00
200 Tablets	25.00
500 Tablets	49.00



Be sure and feed plants
with 2 tablets per plant.



Or poke holes and
insert tablets into
the root zone



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BOOKS

Franklin D. Roosevelt: His Life And Times Edited by Otis L. Graham Jr. and Meghan Robinson Wander. G. K. Hall Publishers. 485 pages. \$27.50.

This handsome new book is properly subtitled "An Encyclopedic View" because it is not a biography. Rather, through the use of short summaries of his dealings with the people and events of his time, the book provides a vivid portraiture of the great President, who started the Rural Electrification Administration as part of the New Deal.

North Carolinians can take pride in the quality and scope of this work. Otis Graham, its principal editor who has often written on the New Deal, is Distinguished University Professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. George B. Tindall and Timothy Lehman, who are also on the UNC-CH faculty, are among the book's 135 contributors.

This book pays ample attention to the things for which F. D. R. was famous: his political victories, his "alphabet" agencies to pull the nation out of a Depression; his habit of writing his own speeches, using alleged speech writers to provide raw materials and to "help me think" as he put it; his postage stamp collection, his selection for U. S. Navy and his ill-fated plan to "pack the U. S. Supreme Court with a half dozen new judges when the seated jurists wouldn't go along with some of his schemes."

Other important items, from Agriculture to World War II, are found under their own headings. REA is so recognized.

"The coming of electricity to rural America was one of the most important social and economic changes to occur during the New Deal era," one passage relates. It continues: "For providing electricity at low rates to rural America, the REA successfully

achieved the objectives set for it by the New Deal, and it became one of the landmarks of the Roosevelt era."

Conditions before rural electric systems are described—and deplored—and some early historical notes are part of the narrative.

With almost 500 pages to cover the subject, the editors have done what may be described as an encyclopedic job on Franklin Roosevelt. Such key people as Harry Hopkins, Jimmy (James Francis) Byrnes of South Carolina, Churchill and de Gaulle, Press Secretary Steve Early, General George Marshall, Presidential Candidate Al

Smith, Lucy Rutherford, Marguerite "Missy" LeHand, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins are all covered.

So are programs: Works Progress Administration, the Manhattan Project that produced the atomic bomb, Roosevelt's aim at "Economic Royalists," the multifold health programs, housing and resettlement.

This excellent large-format volume is illustrated with many appropriate black-and-white photographs, plus a magnificent color portrait on the front cover that captures the famous F. D. R. grin.

—Frank Jeter, Jr.

The Lazy Man's Way to Catch Fish Like Crazy!

How many times have you gone fishing and not even gotten a bite, plenty, I'll bet. What's more, not getting a bite can be maddening and just plain hard work and that's no fun!

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No Risk Money Back Guarantee

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Discover the lazy man's way to Catch Fish Like Crazy. Give "Catch Fish Like Crazy" a try. A long-lasting spray can is only \$6.00. Just fill out and mail this coupon today.

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"I first learned of your remarkable product during a bass tournament, while fishing with a partner using 'Catch Fish'. Well, he did just that, Catch Fish all day long! After that day he gave me a container of 'Catch Fish' and my success increased 100%."

C.L., Granite Quarry, NC.

"I used it and my husband didn't. I caught three times as many fish as he did and the ones I caught were bigger!"

Mrs. G.A., McKenzie, TN.

"I caught 9 big strippers in Lake Mead and I used your 'Catch Fish Like Crazy' and it really works!"

C.M., Las Vegas, NV.



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J. Hannon, Chicago

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☐ 1 can \$5.95 plus \$1 post. & hdlg.

☐ 4 cans \$16 (SAVE \$8) POSTAGE FREE—FREE BONUS GIFT!

Ill. Res. add 6% sales tax.

Charge my ☐ VISA ☐ MASTER CARD

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WASHINGTON SCENE

Reagan Influence To Be Extended Through His Judicial Appointments

The long-range effects of President Reagan's policies are still uncertain, but there can be little doubt that his administration will be exerting an influence on national affairs for many years to come through his federal court appointments.

Reagan came into the White House with the avowed goal of molding government policies in this way, since the courts have authority to interpret the meaning of the laws passed by Congress.

The president said he would like to

appoint more than half of the country's 743 federal judges. Since he has already appointed 273 appeals court and district judges and has about 80 more appointments available, he seems likely to reach his goal.

These judges, who serve for life, are generally veteran attorneys or state judges when they are appointed to the federal bench. As a result, the attrition rate, through death or retirement, is rather high. That's why the president can expect to have many more appointments to make in the next three years.

Reagan, of course, wants to appoint judges who share his philosophy of government. To accomplish this, he has people going over the past positions to those being considered for each vacant judgeship.

Once nominated, a newly named judge must be confirmed by the Senate, where some senators have tried to do a little investigating into

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nominee's beliefs on their own.

A few senators even went so far as to send questionnaires to proposed judges asking their stands on such things as abortions and school prayer but apparently stopped when the incidents got into the newspapers.

So far, Reagan has had only one appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is the final arbiter of our laws.

He may yet get more Supreme Court appointments besides Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman ever to serve on the court.

Five of the present nine judges are over 75 years of age. Justice William Brennan, regarded as leader of the liberal wing of the court, will be 80 next April. Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black member, is just two years younger than Brennan and is not in good health.

It would seem the most enduring influence Reagan will leave will be on the federal bench, where his appointments could still be serving in the 21st century.

Bill On Advance Notice For Plant-Closings Fails By Five Votes In House

The House of Representatives recently failed to adopt a measure that would have required companies to give employees 90 days' notice before shutting down a plant.

The bill, which had been the focus of intense lobbying by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, failed by a vote of 203 to 208.

Earlier, a coalition of House Republicans and conservative Democrats sidetracked the bill to regulate plant closings and worker layoffs. Supporters pulled the legislation from the House floor and hoped to come up with the support to get it passed. But a compromise proposal offered by Rep. James J. Florio (R-Vt.) failed to muster enough support.

"This bill is not for the large unionized industrial employers. It's for small plants and small businesses," said Rep. William Ford (R-Mich.), another major supporter of the legislation.

Opponents, however, contended

that 90 days' notice would cripple the ability of business to operate independently and, in fact, have the effect of closing down more plants.

"The 90-day notice is too long," Rep. Marge Roukema (R-N.J.), said. "The two states which have notification provisions (Wisconsin and Maine) have only a 60-day notice requirement."

The bill, the first to reach the

House floor after 12 years of attempts, would have required companies to provide three months' notification of plant closings or layoffs involving more than 30 percent of a workforce of more than 100 employees. It had the support of organized labor, whose forces have been weakened in the last decade by large numbers of plant closings around the country.

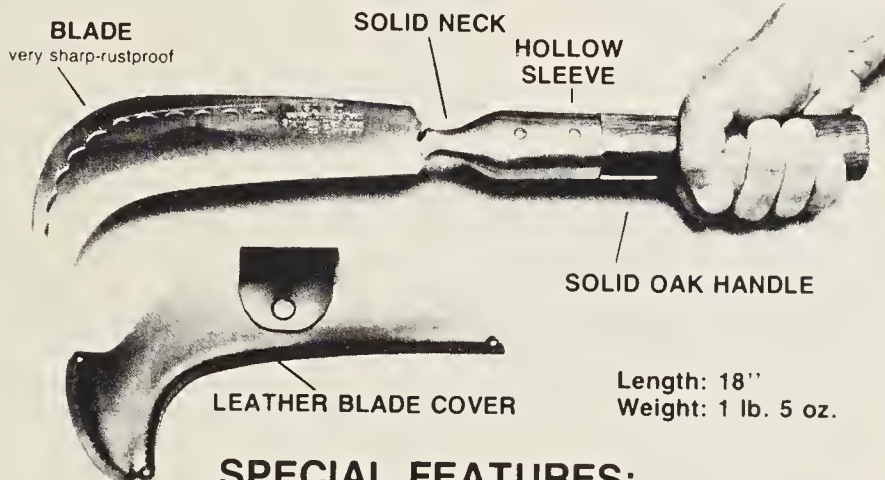
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- Forestry Workers
- Campers & Hunters

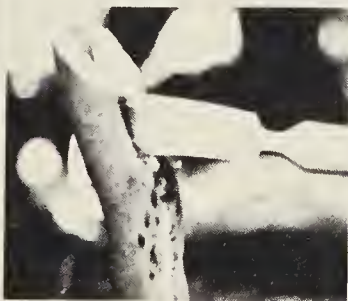
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The SIKET is a very valuable tool. Have one in your home. It can be useful to you in every season — spring, summer, fall, and winter.

What's In A Name?

There's an international rule of plant nomenclature that says that the first person to give an accurate description of a species and name it in print (in Latin, of course) is right.

So, if you find a new species, name it after someone or something, describe it in print, and it will forever bear the name you give it.

—Arbor Day

Arbor Day is the official publication of the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Mildew Remover

Vaughn Hobson of Raleigh passed along the recipe below as a sure-fire treatment for removing mildew on the outside of a house.

3 quarts water

1 quart bleach

3 ounces Tri-Sodium Phosphate

(can be found in paint department of hardware stores)

1 ounce laundry detergent

Spray or apply with a long handle brush. Let sit for a couple of minutes and rinse with a garden hose. This is a strong mixture so be careful to protect your eyes and clothes. Will not hurt shrubs but you should spray them off while spraying the house.

—Vaughn Hobson

Downtown Asheville: A Look Back

North Carolina history buffs will be intrigued by the historic photographs of turn-of-the-century Asheville reproduced in *Downtown Asheville: A Look Back*.

The wall calendar, published by the Preservation Society of Asheville and Buncombe County, features city scenes printed in sepia tones on heavy cream-colored paper. The calendar has been produced as part of the Preservation Society's 10th anniversary celebration.

To place orders (\$5) call (704) 254-2343, or write P.O. Box 2806, Asheville, North Carolina 28802.

—The Arts Journal

Nature Conservancy Deserves Support

The North Carolina Nature Conservancy has embarked on an ambitious project designed to preserve some of this state's greatest natural assets. The organization deserves the support and gratitude of all North Carolinians.

The program calls for a \$2 million fund to be used for land purchases in selected locations. Over half that amount has already been donated or pledged, including very substantial support from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and large corporate pledges.

The conservancy is a private, non-profit trust. Frequently its land purchases are later conveyed to the state or federal government for use as parks or preserves. In North Carolina, the trust has already saved thousands of acres of rare wildlife habitat or otherwise significant land.

The new funds will include \$750,000 earmarked for a North Carolina Land Protection Fund designed to let the conservancy move quickly to acquire endangered sites. Being independent and private, it is unhindered by the time-consuming procedures that are all but unavoidable

in a government agency.

The conservancy's list of critical natural areas ranges from a maritime forest on the Outer Banks to Bat Cave in Henderson County. Of particular interest to people in this part of the state might be Bluff Mountain in Asheville County, which, with over 500 flowering herb and shrub species, has been described as the "most significant botanical site east of the Mississippi."

North Carolina takes justifiable pride in the beauty and diversity of its natural assets. But the truth is many survive more by luck than good management.

Development is moving quickly, particularly in the coastal and mountain zones, which also have most of the unique natural sites. Government efforts to preserve these sites have not and probably cannot do the job adequately. That's why it's important to support the private efforts that can.

—Greensboro News and Record

Member Apathy May Endanger Co-op Program

Nearly 50 years ago, when electric service was little more than a spark in many sleepy rural eyes, a lot of people chuckled at the thought of those foolish country folks who had a notion they could run their own electric distribution systems.

One New York congressman was typical and he put it like this:

"Let the farmers build the electric co-ops, then, when they fail, we will buy them for 10 cents on the dollar."

It wasn't many years before when cynics around the world scoffed at the early Americans who had an idea they could run their own country—no kings and emperors, no czars or emperors, simply earnest, well-meaning people who believed in themselves and their ability to do important things on their

own.

They shrugged off the ridicule, and put together a people-controlled style of government to steer a new nation that soon was a world leader. People like them have kept it going pretty well for about 200 years. And many of them have shown just as dramatically that they can deliver their own dependable electric service, too.

There is no map to trace exactly how these impressive results were accomplished. It is entirely possible that the *how* isn't really the important message anyway.

The essential ingredient was the quality of the people themselves, their fervor in their own behalf and their commitment to fashion better lives. They were much too busy with the job of shaping their nation in the one case, their self-owned rural electric service in the other, to spare time for the

earlier pattern of bowing and scraping to self-proclaimed leaders.

They were happily experiencing the stresses and the satisfactions of standing firmly on their own feet.

The early Americans were able to put a nation together as they wanted it put together, and today's Americans are equally suited to the task of keeping that people-serving concept alive and working.

Those now served by the electric co-ops of yesterday also have all the tools needed to keep their services as responsive and effective as ever before.

But, in both cases, the people must have one more thing—the *will*.

They need the same determination to help decide things for their country and their co-op as their forebears displayed. This is the test that speaks of human worth. Do you count? Do you play

your part? Or are you simply a spectator?

The American colonists put their lives on the line when they demanded their dignity, their right to have a voice.

About half of today's Americans shed that right as if it has no worth at all when they failed to exercise it in the last national election. Alarming numbers of others show that same unconcern when they casually pass up their cooperative's annual meeting.

If rural electricians finally skid to that predicted 10 cents on the dollar, this may be the way that last sharp slide will begin.

—Gene Clifford

Gene Clifford is manager of cooperative education for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Bowhunters Set Iredell Pow Wow

In 1985, you ran an announcement about our statewide convention. We had more requests for information from the notice in *Carolina Country* than we had from all the newspaper announcements together. I hope you will be able to run the enclosed announcement about our 1986 convention.

Dennis Allman, President,
N.C. Bowhunters Association

The 1986 Convention of the North Carolina Bowhunters Association is scheduled for Feb. 15 at 9 a.m. at East Iredell Elementary School in Statesville. The event will feature seminars on bowfishing, turkey calling and hunting, bowhunting whitetails and a slide show on bowhunting in British Columbia and Montana.

For more information, write or call Dennis Allman at Rt. 4, Box 91, Canton, NC, 28655 or call (704) 298-0959 between 6 and 9 p.m. (No collect calls.)

In 4-H Competition

14 Tar Heels Get National Awards

North Carolina's delegation to the 64th National 4-H Congress returned home with 14 national scholarships and five sectional honors.

Each scholarship winner received \$1,000, except Sharon Lowder of Rt. 2, Midland, who won \$1,500 in the bread program.

The national winners and their programs were:

- Sharon Lowder, a 16-year-old Cabarrus County high school junior, who was one of six national winners in the bread program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lowder. The eight-year 4-H'er experimented with various flours and con-

verted many recipes to include whole wheat flour for more nutrition. She conducted a consumer survey showing that most in the poll preferred home baked breads and knew that whole wheat breads are more nutritious than most white breads.

- Natasha Williams, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Fayetteville, public speaking. Her 1985 4-H speech dealt with teen suicides.

- Kimberly Hudson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson of Rt. 2, Moyock, food nutrition. She trained social service chore workers about dietary guidelines as part of her

work with the elderly and poor; and wrote articles on nutrition for senior citizens and extension homemakers.

- Brad Kearns, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Kearns Jr. of Rt. 2, High Point, horse. Kearns, a freshman at N.C. State University, rode a quarter horse gelding, "Dandy Fi cracker," to reserve world champion honors in the 1983 American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Show. He placed in the top 10 at the 1984 show.

- Cindy Barber, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Barber of Rt. 2, Ruffin, plant and soil science. She learned the importance of co-



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rolling insects in growing house plants and a garden.

- Amy Rowell, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Rowell of Monroe, dairy foods. She used milk from one of her family's cows to make butter and yogurt with a hand churn. She also carried out a public education program through speeches, exhibits and demonstrations.

- Rick Baker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker, Jr. of Harrellsville, gardening and horticulture. He raised long hot peppers and cubinelle sweet peppers for sale to a regional distributor based in Hertford County.

- Gene Lupton Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lupton Sr. of Rt. 4, Winston, petroleum power. Starting

with a borrowed lawn mower, he built up a flourishing lawn care business.

- Tim White, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Cleveland, safety. He taught fire safety to grade school students and led teens in painting fire hydrants.

- Cindy Carter, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Rt. 1, Statesville, food preservation. She canned foods for residents of a home for battered women and transients.

- Charles Helms, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms of Peachland, electric energy. A sophomore at N.C. State University, he built a wind powered generator which produces enough power to light the family yard.

- Maria Ward, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ward of Greensboro, clothing. A freshman at UNC-Greensboro, she made a video-

tape for statewide use on how to present a sewing demonstration.

- Billy Hawkins, 18, son of Mrs. Doris G. Hawkins of Rt. 2, Timberlake, automotive. He earned \$2,175 doing maintenance work on more than 65 cars and once rebuilt a 360-cubic-inch truck engine for a neighbor.

- Melissa Hudson, 19, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Danny A. Hudson of Cary, dairy goat scholarship. A freshman at N.C. State University, she decided to train as a veterinarian after raising and showing dairy goats.

Ms. Hudson was also named a sectional trip winner in the 4-H veterinary science program. Other sectional trip winners were Joe Miller of Winston-Salem, dairy; Leah Hendrix of Rt. 3, Raeford, consumer education; Tiffany Hassell of Rt. 2, Columbia, entomology and Darryl Wayne Talley of Rt. 68, Tuckasegee, wildlife and fisheries.



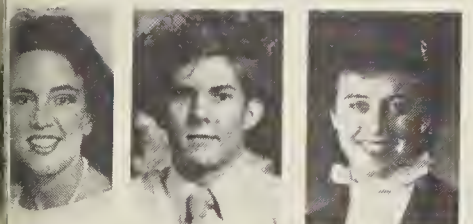
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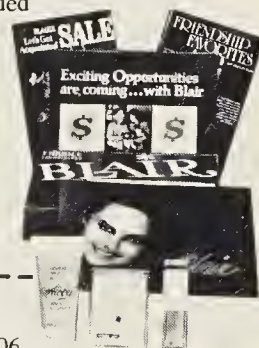
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Is Your Hot Water Too Hot?

Your efficient electric home water heater is a real benefit. It may also be a serious threat to your family.

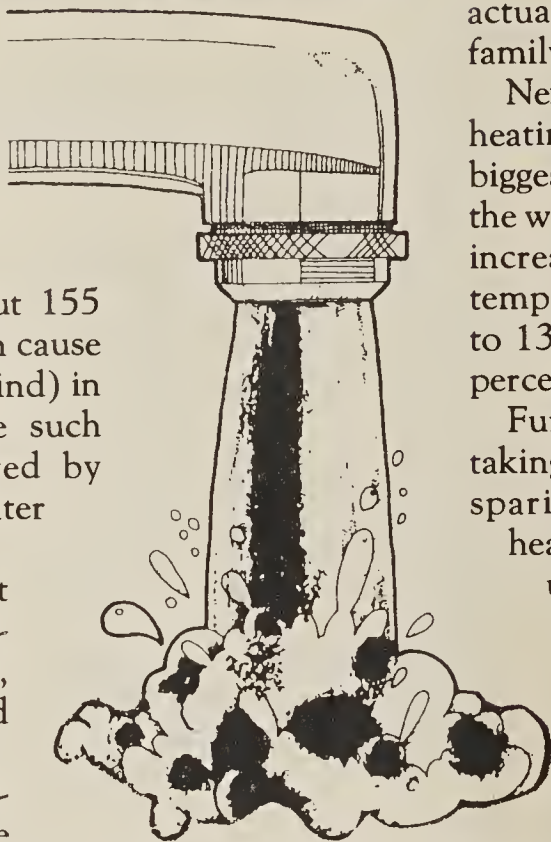
Tap water can cause severe burns. It can maim or even kill. And it doesn't take long.

At its highest setting of about 155 degrees a typical water heater can cause a third-degree burn (the worst kind) in as little as one second. While such injuries most often are suffered by children and the elderly, hot water burns can happen to anyone.

Of the several thousand hot tap water injuries treated by hospital emergency rooms each year, many could have been prevented by a little thought and care.

However, almost all such injuries could be prevented by one simple adjustment—turning the water heater down. At 133 degrees, hot water takes 15 seconds to cause a third-degree burn, compared to one second at 155 degrees.

Taking the sting out of your water heater's temperature can also take its health threat off your payroll. Yes, at its higher settings you are



actually paying it to endanger your family.

Next to space heating and cooling, heating water is likely your home's biggest energy expense. Lowering the water heater temperature setting increases your energy efficiency. A temperature reduction from 150 to 130 degrees can result in an 18 percent savings.

Further savings are possible by taking such steps as using hot water sparingly, insulating the water heater (especially if it's in an unheated area) and pipes and performing routine maintenance such as periodic draining of sediment from the bottom of the tank.

Water doesn't have to be scalding hot to clean dishes, clothes or people. It may reduce spotting but very hot water doesn't clean dishes as better than water at 130 degrees.

Clothes get just as clean in warm or even cold water, especially with a cold water detergent. And as for cleaning people, scalding tap water is just too hot to use at all.

Water Protection Program Has Good Beginning

A new state effort to protect nutritive sensitive waters is getting off to a good start, according to officials associated with the program.

The 1984 North Carolina General Assembly authorized \$2 million annually to cost-share a program to help farmers adopt practices that would reduce sediment and chemicals entering Falls Lake, Jordan Lake and the Chowan River.

James R. Cummings, coordinator of the program for the state Division of Soil and Water Conservation, reports that 617 landowners or farm operators signed contracts within the first year to implement one or more of the "best management practices."

Involved are 36,000 acres of cropland, much of which is subject to excessive erosion.

Among the best management practices (BMP) the farmers have agreed to employ are 9,200 acres of conservation tillage, 6,600 acres of stripcropping, 2,800 acres of sod-based rotation, 1,000 acres of cropland conversion to grass or trees, 300 acres of grassed waterway, 250 acres of filter strips and field borders and 35 miles of terraces

and diversions.

"These practices should reduce soil loss by 162,000 tons per year and decrease significantly the amount of sediment and nutrients delivered to the stream system," said Cummings.

Also brought into the program during the first year were 35 animal waste management systems. These contracts call for 45 million gallons of dairy and swine waste and 9,300 tons of poultry litter to be applied to 8,600 acres of crop and pasture lands in a safe way.

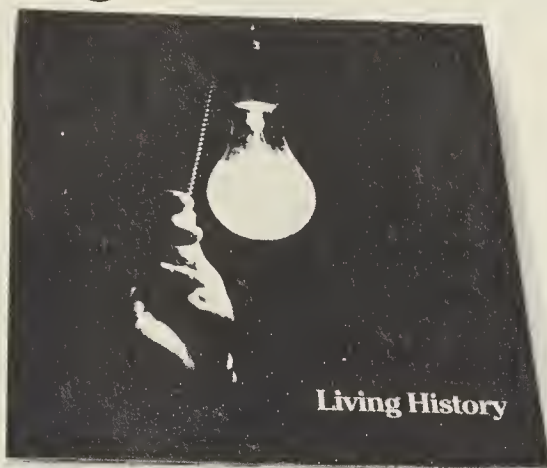
Cummings estimates that the practices adopted by operators of the 35 waste management systems will prevent 575,000 pounds of nitrogen and 245,000 pounds of phosphorus from washing into water courses.

Included are 16 soil and water conservation districts which allocate the cost-share monies and administer the program. Also assisting with the program are the State Conservation Service, Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Other support comes from the N.C. Farm Bureau, N.C. State Grange and commissioners in the 16 counties involved.

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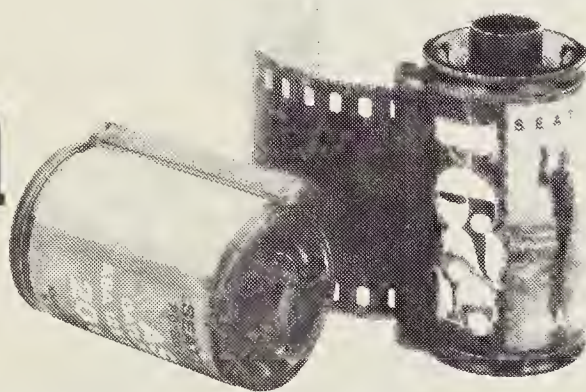
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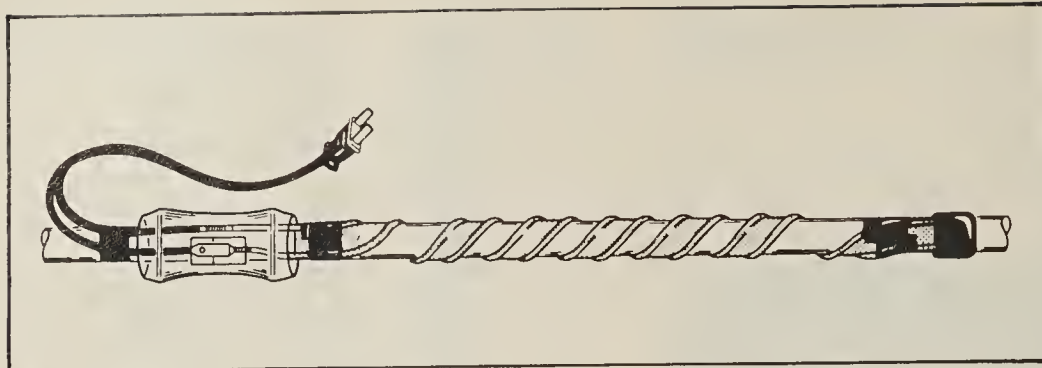
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Electric Heat Tapes: Potential Fire Hazard

Homeowners and mobile home residents who use electric heat tapes to prevent exposed water pipes from freezing are being cautioned by government safety experts to inspect the tapes for possible fire hazards.

According to the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, (CPSC), 500 house fires in the last seven years are believed to have been caused by electric heat tapes.

Also known as pipe heating cables, heat tapes consist of two wires enclosed in molded plastic insulation which emit heat due to electrical current passing through the wires when the cable is plugged into an outlet.

The tapes are commonly used in crawl spaces and in the substructure of homes and mobile homes and are usually energized after the first freezing temperatures. Some heat tapes are plugged in year-round and a thermostat located in the power supply cord of the heat tape turns on the tape whenever the outdoor temperature approaches freezing.

CPSC reports that improper installation by consumers is a frequent cause of home fires.

In one study of 35 fires, agency investigators learned that 40 percent of the heat tapes were "overwrapped," that is, the tape was lapped over itself when the consumer installed the tape around the pipe.

The safety agency offered the following suggestions for consumers:

- Inspect all heat tapes now or have a licensed electrician check for proper installation or deteriorated electrical insulation. Refer to any installation instructions that accompanied the heat tape when you bought it.
- If you are purchasing new heat tapes or cables, know the diameter of the pipe you are protecting as well as the total length of pipe. Manufacturers normally suggest specific lengths of tape for certain pipe lengths and the diameter of the pipe. Match your specific needs to the heat tape you are buying.
- Older heat tapes should be checked for cracks in the plastic insulation or bare wires; in such cases, replace the heat tape immediately.
- Not all heat tapes may be used on plastic pipes; check to make certain the heat tape you are using is recommended specifically for the plastic pipe in question.
- Finally, manufacturers emphasize that heat tapes should never be used over the thermal insulation on a pipe or near flammable objects. Inspect previously installed tapes to make certain these fire hazards do not exist in your home.

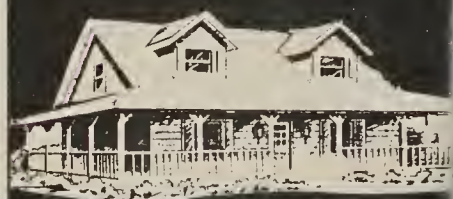
For more information, consumers may call the Consumers Product Safety Commission's toll-free-number, 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270.

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Gravestone Art: A Language Of Symbols

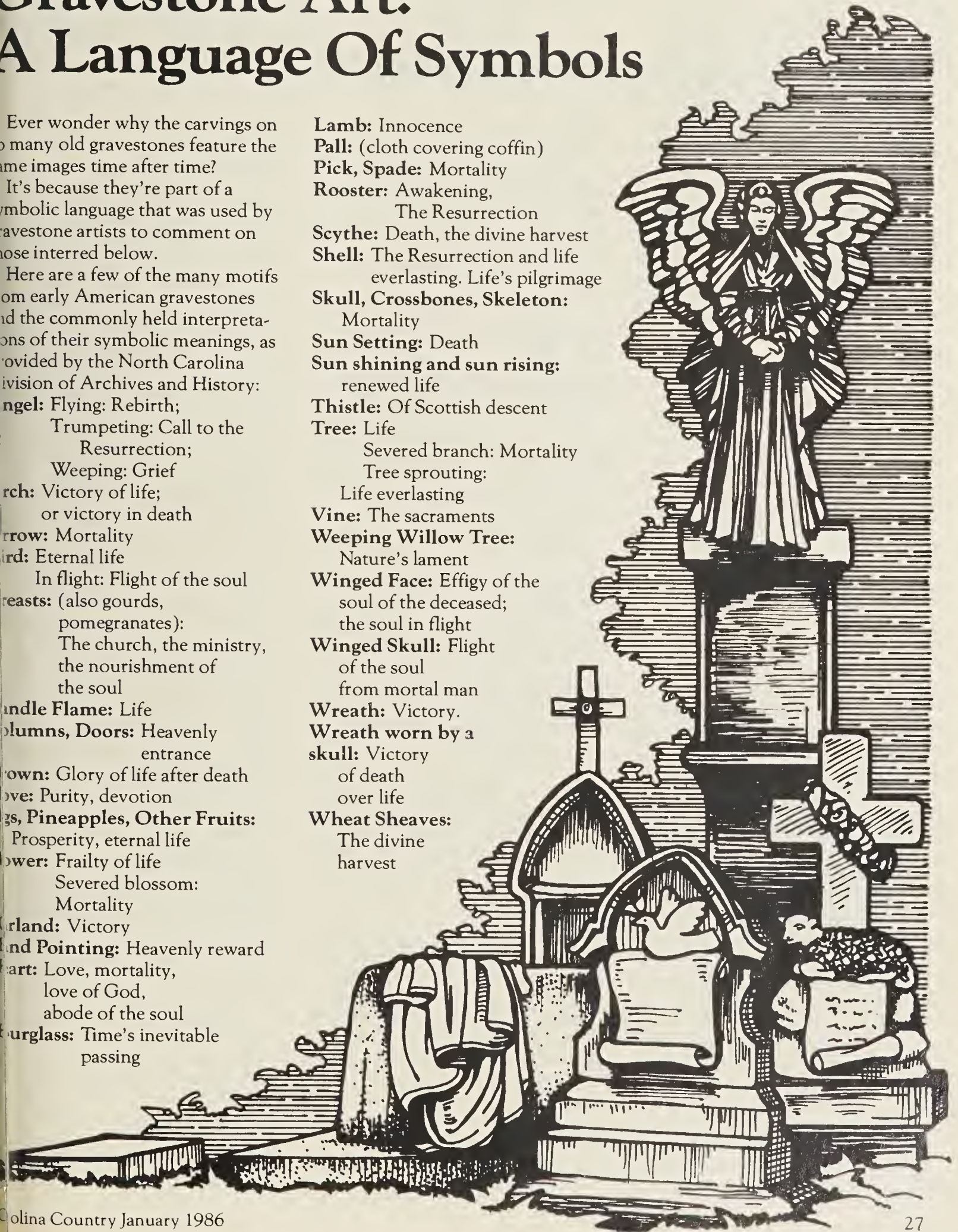
Ever wonder why the carvings on so many old gravestones feature the same images time after time?

It's because they're part of a symbolic language that was used by gravestone artists to comment on those interred below.

Here are a few of the many motifs from early American gravestones and the commonly held interpretations of their symbolic meanings, as provided by the North Carolina Division of Archives and History:

Angel: Flying: Rebirth;
Trumpeting: Call to the Resurrection;
Weeping: Grief
Arch: Victory of life;
or victory in death
Arrow: Mortality
Bird: Eternal life
In flight: Flight of the soul
Breasts: (also gourds, pomegranates):
The church, the ministry, the nourishment of the soul
Candle Flame: Life
Columns, Doors: Heavenly entrance
Crown: Glory of life after death
Dove: Purity, devotion
Eggs, Pineapples, Other Fruits:
Prosperity, eternal life
Flower: Frailty of life
Severed blossom: Mortality
Garland: Victory
Hand Pointing: Heavenly reward
Heart: Love, mortality, love of God, abode of the soul
Hourglass: Time's inevitable passing

Lamb: Innocence
Pall: (cloth covering coffin)
Pick, Spade: Mortality
Rooster: Awakening, The Resurrection
Scythe: Death, the divine harvest
Shell: The Resurrection and life everlasting. Life's pilgrimage
Skull, Crossbones, Skeleton: Mortality
Sun Setting: Death
Sun shining and sun rising: renewed life
Thistle: Of Scottish descent
Tree: Life
Severed branch: Mortality
Tree sprouting: Life everlasting
Vine: The sacraments
Weeping Willow Tree: Nature's lament
Winged Face: Effigy of the soul of the deceased; the soul in flight
Winged Skull: Flight of the soul from mortal man
Wreath: Victory.
Wreath worn by a skull: Victory of death over life
Wheat Sheaves: The divine harvest



HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE

Cold and cloudy days of January do not call a halt to outdoor gardening chores. Keep burlap, cardboard or plastic handy to protect tender plants during severe cold snaps. It's a good time to inventory landscape plantings. See if any plants have grown too large for their designated position. Also, some plants may be in need of pruning, thinning or even replacing.

Dry Soil: Freeze Forecast: Water!

If the weather man forecasts a heavy freeze in your area—and if there has been little or no rainfall for several days, you'll want to apply plenty of water to landscape plantings. The plants will suffer less damage if moisture is available to them. It's especially important to water those planted beneath an overhang of the roof.

Soil Testing

Midwinter is soil-testing time. A soil test made now will provide information about your soil's nutrient shortages. These need to be corrected before spring planting. Contact your county Agricultural Extension Service for details.

Pruning

Late January and early February are the best times to begin pruning summer-flowering deciduous trees and shrubs. This is a choice outdoor job for one of the milder days that often appear during the dead of winter.

Shrubs to be pruned at this time include all those that bloom on new growth—such as crepe myrtle, althea and vitex. Spring-flowering shrubs such as spirea and flowering quince should be pruned after they flower.

Fast-growing trees that need pruning now are Chinese elm, ash, silver maple, mulberry, sycamore and weeping willow. Don't neglect to thin and cut back new growth to prevent breakage and to strengthen the branch structure.

Camellia Care

In general, camellias can withstand winter temperatures as low as 10 degrees F. The susceptibility to cold damage varies with variety, stage of maturity of wood, the growth of the plant and the status of flower buds. It also varies with age and vigor of plants.



Older, healthier and dormant plants are less likely to be injured by cold weather than plants that are young, unhealthy or actively growing.

Flower buds on varieties with single or semi-double flowers are hardier than buds on double-flowering varieties. Check the mulch around both the newly set out and the established camellias. Replenish as needed to maintain a depth of two to four inches. A winter mulch helps prevent fluctuations in soil temperature and conserves soil moisture. Among the best mulches are pine needles, peat, weathered sawdust and compost.

When planting camellias, make sure the selected location receives partial shade. Perhaps the best spots are beneath tall pine trees or on the north side of a building. The diffused light beneath pines is near-excellent. Plants should be protected from strong winds.

Plan Ahead For Low Maintenance

If you're giving thought to relocating the present plantings around your home or if you're fortunate to be moving into a new home, consider landscape maintenance as you plan. It is possible to establish an attractive and functional landscape which requires minimum maintenance.

Low maintenance demands careful planning. Consider these pointers:

- Know the ultimate size of plants. This prevents placing a large growing

plant in the foundation planting, one that may eventually be much too large for the building.

- Allow space for the growth and maturity of foundation plants. Take care not to place foundation plants near the house that they become difficult to maintain. Plants so located will eventually lean against the building and grow with a "flat" side. In time they can harm the building.

- Install mowing strips where grass grows up to a walk. Mulch around trees and large shrubs to retard encroaching grass.

- Use ground covers instead of grass for those areas that are too shady, too dry or too wet to support a vigorous lawn or that are too steep for safe mowing.

Look Ahead To Spring

In a matter of a few weeks, it will be time to start annual flowers. The old-reliables are landscape necessities for replacing the colorful show of spring-flowering bulbs. If you have ordered your seed catalogs, "time is a-wasting." Many annual bedding plants require about six weeks to grow to a size where they can be set in the yard. If you have a shady spot in the yard, why not try impatiens? If you have a dry difficult-to-water spot, try portulacca.

Slow-Down Bulbs

If you have some ambitious bulbs that have poked their noses through the ground—and low temperatures are in the forecast—you can prevent winter injury by giving a light covering of mulch. Use clean straw, hay or pine needles.

Mound Rose Bushes

Recently planted rose bushes benefit from a mound of topsoil. Pull the soil up six to eight inches around plants. This keeps stems moist and growth buds alive—all ready to begin active and rapid growth in the spring.

Spraying

Use a dormant oil spray now or next month to control phylloxera on pecan trees and scale on euonymus. For best results, spray when daytime temperatures are between 40 and 70 degrees F.

Plant Outdoors Now

Poppy seed should be planted in the garden after a shower. Or, plant them during a light snow. Scatter seed over well-prepared soil. Sweet peas can be planted late in January or February. Plant sweet peas in four to six-inch trenches which contain well-decayed manure for best results. They'll need a wire fence to climb upon.

Remove Suckers Now

A sucker is a shoot that arises from a root, an underground portion of a stem, or from understock on which the desired plant was grafted or budded. Sucker growth can slow the top growth of the grafted variety by siphoning up water and food resources. If allowed to grow and mature, a sucker can harm the grafted variety by shading it out.

Sucker growth is common to roses. It is also found on fruit trees and some ornamental shrubs and trees. Sucker growth appears as vigorous branches at the base of deciduous plants. It bears leaves with a shape and color that is different from the rest of the foliage on evergreens. You'll want to inspect the plant carefully before removing any growth. Be certain that it emerges below the bud union.

Most fruit and nut trees are either budded or grafted. The union is usually just above the soil line and suckers are easy to detect. Ornamental fruit trees such as flowering peach and flowering cherry may be budded higher up the stem. Here, the detection of suckers may require a more careful inspection.

Named varieties of dogwood, camellias and magnolias are grafted.

If you can locate suckers when they are small and tender, they can be snapped off easily. Larger suckers should be broken from the plant with a brisk snap to avoid splitting the bark. If the sucker growth is large enough to require pruning shears, try to leave no stub whatever. New sucker growth often appears at a stub.

—Hank Smith



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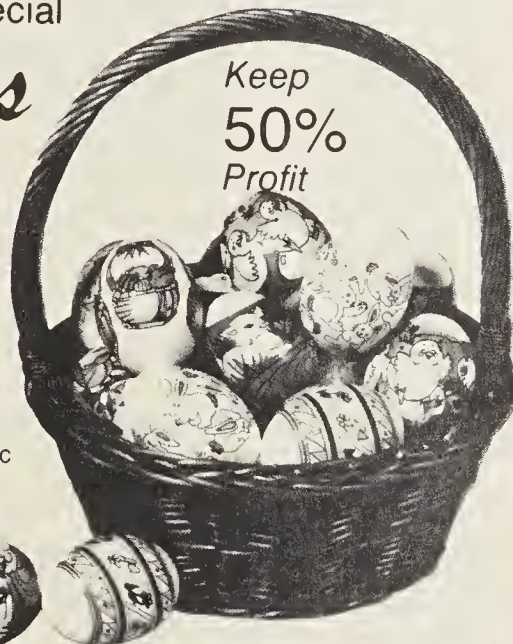
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We're The Ones Who're Gonna Pay

The star-studded group that made music history last year with the recording of "We Are The World" isn't likely to harmonize on these lyrics, but they were written to fit the same familiar melody:

"We owe the world;
We owe a trillion.
We're the ones who're gonna
have to pay;
So let's start giving
There's a loss we're taking;
We're saving our dimes.
It's true we're gonna have to pay;
Just you and me."

The words are the chorus of a tune titled "We Owe The World," by R. L. Bloomfield of Winston-Salem, who describes himself as a "spoof artist." (See box for the rest of the song's lyrics.)

Bloomfield and two friends—Steve Kinsley and Billy Stevens—were inspired to put the song together while performing as The Red Herring Trio at a street fair in Eastern North Carolina.

"It seemed too good not to pursue," Bloomfield said.

As a result, the group has recorded the parody and is distributing tapes of it. They've also passed along copies of the tape to various record companies and music agencies.

"We're hoping someone will pick up the song, produce it better and help raise money to better the plight

of some needy individuals here in the States. We don't believe that raising monies to be directed to the federal government in order to reduce the national debt would be very effective. But there are other causes that might benefit from such a slogan or anthem."

Meanwhile, the trio is enjoying entertaining people with the song.

"Perhaps just disseminating the message we've created is enough," Bloomfield said.

If you're interested in a tape of "We Owe The World," they're available for \$3 each from Harbinger Press, Box 17201, Winston-Salem, NC 27116.

We Owe The World

There'll be a time when the
interest rates will fall
When our debt will come back
down and be none
There are people trying to help
our precious land
And take this burden off us all.
We can't go on spending money
day by day
Or there won't be enough left
to make change
We must learn to share with
our own family
And live without these things that
we don't need.

(Chorus)

We'll save your cash and not
just credit cards
Cause you know that freedom
doesn't come free
Iacocca showed us, turning paper
into bread
Isn't worse than buying
foreign cars

(Repeat Chorus)

Oh Dow and Jones don't give us
hope at all
And the price of gold and silver's
bound to fall
Now we realize that your change
can mean so much
But big bucks are the greatest
gift of all

(Repeat Chorus)

© 1985, R. L. Bloomfield

Competition Heats Up For "Most-Traveled" Title

If you fancy yourself as something of a world traveler, you might be interested to know that you must have logged visits to more than 300 different countries to qualify for the title of "most widely traveled" individual in the world.

That's the official word from the Travelers' Century Club in California.

The travelers' organization reports that the club recognizes 308 countries in the world and two men are now close to chalking up visits to all of them.

The leader is Parke G. Thompson of Akron, OH, who had visited 299 countries when the report was prepared a few months ago. He appeared in the 1985 *Guinness Book of Records* as the "most traveled man in the world." His record then was on 288 countries.

Thompson's facing some stiff competition to retain the title: John D. Clouse of Evansville, IN, had visited 296 countries last year but was planning trips that would boost his total to 300.

Another traveler who may be deserving of some kind of special recognition is Clouse's son, Chauncey. He's visited 108 countries with his parents and he's only five years old.

If you think your travels might challenge these records or if you're interested in information about the club, write to Travelers' Century Club, 8033 Sunset Blvd., Box 9, Los Angeles, CA 90046.

New Year's Inspiration

Here's a quote from George Washington Carver that might offer all of us a bit of inspiration as we get down to the business of starting a New Year:

"How far you go in life depends on your being tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving and tolerant of the weak and strong. Because someday in life, you will have been all of these.

—Owen Birney

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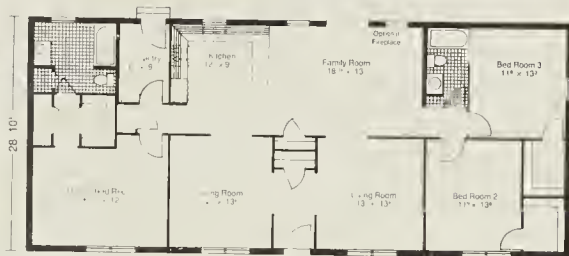


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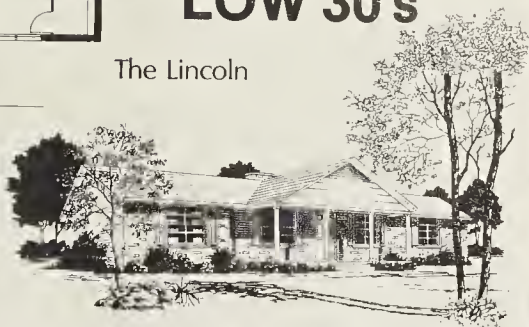


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Easy growing, flowers generously all summer long with dozens of vivid golden blooms tinged in red or pink. Quickly clambers over fence, arbor or trellis in a rolling blanket of large, gorgeous golden blooms.



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